

VOL. VII NO. 12

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1943

Single Copy 20 Cents
\$5.00 Per Year In Advance
\$6.00 Per Year In Canada

Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

**Many Believe Totalisator
May Prove Frankenstein
Of American Turf**

EVERYWHERE in these United States managers of race tracks and their holding associations are sitting in a fit of dumb jitters, holding their breath and crossing their fingers, consumed with dread and fear.

And why?

Why—because the congressional proposition for the levy of a Federal tax of 5 per cent—or even 10 per cent—upon their operations has again been revived; and, now being threshed out in committee, has strong likelihood of being adopted.

As is well remembered, this is not the first time that such a thing has been in the offing.

It has been the "cloud no bigger than a man's hand" that began to assume visibility from the time the reign of the totalisator was inaugurated; which, gradually, from a rather dubious start, swelled into a tidal wave of race track speculation which has now assumed such proportions that it to many seems a veritable Frankenstein.

Frankenstein, you may remember, was the romance written by Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, over a hundred years ago, that took such a hold of the popular imagination that its name has become synonymous with any great destructive agency assuming corporeal form.

In her book—of which "first editions" in good condition now are "collectors' items" and fetch large sums—she presented an allegory that bids fair to remain forever typical of the tendency of mankind to over-reach itself in its lust for power.

A young German student, immersed in occult studies, and penetrating secrets of nature never otherwise unveiled, succeeded in creating a gigantic living being, wearing the semblance of humanity, endowed with the five senses and all ordinary individual faculties—but without a soul.

Thus the monster's creator was unable to breathe into his creation, it being something that only the divine will can provide.

Lacking it, Frankenstein's monster inspired only fear, horror and aversion—and, longing above all for human love, when unable to inspire it was converted into an avenging fiend, who murdered not only his creator and his bride, but other persons that had excited his ill-will, and finally disappeared after leaving behind him a trail of blood, horror and devastation beyond words to describe.

Continued on Page Sixteen

Many Big Stables Are Represented At The Hipodromo

**Success Of Racing Inducing
Sportsmen To Establish
Breeding Farms There**

By Susan Bolling Randolph

At the risk of being disloyal to our good old U. S. A., I should say that Mexico City has as much to offer lovers of the horse as any other place I know—Virginia, excepted, of course! It is truly a garden spot, La Capital, boasting the wonderful brisk tang of Springtime from October to May. Midday is warm but the nights are cool, and the average temperature all the year is 60 degrees, never under 48 during the coldest months. During the summer months there is rain every afternoon but it very agreeably appears for about two hours only which doesn't really bother anyone and helps create a riot of color in flowers and fruits. Conjure in your mind's eye a beautiful city nestled in a bower of mountains over which the two snow-capped peaks, Popocatepetl, 17,000 odd feet in the sky, and Iztaccihuatl, "the sleeping woman", hold court and there you have a picture of "Mexico", the city of perpetual spring.

Not only is there to be found in this ancient city beauty and culture, pyramids and palaces, but also for those in search of equine sport, the

Continued on page Sixteen

National Horse Show Not To Be Held This Year Haskell Reveals

There will be no National Horse Show in 1943. This was revealed November 16th by Amory L. Haskell, National Horse Show president. He explained that the decision of the horse show directors had been influenced by the need to conserve the nation's transportation facilities for essential requirements. Declared Mr. Haskell, "We also were faced with the inability of many exhibitors to arrange entries, due to curtailed stables, to manpower shortages and other difficulties brought about by the war."

"While a one-day show was offered last year, that action was taken in consideration of the large number of junior contestants who had qualified during 1942 in the full expectation that the 'National Horse Show Equitation' championship class and the MacLay Cup championship com-

Continued on Page Seventeen

O'Doc Jumps Well For Ruth O'Keefe In Keswick Trials

By Walter Craigie

Galloping boldly and jumping right out of his stride, Miss Ruth O'Keefe's O'Doc, a Warrenton entry won a 1st, a 2nd and a 3rd in the Keswick, Va., Hunt Club's hunter trials, held last Sunday afternoon.

The 5-year-old chestnut son of Polydor—Marka was ridden by his owner.

Sharing equal honors with O'Doc, were Royal Wood and Bo-Bend, owned by Major and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, of Cobham. Mrs. Perry rode. Bo-Bend, which will be remembered as one of the better 3-year-olds of 1940, won the corinthian and placed behind Royal Wood in Thoroughbreds.

Most interesting to the spectators was the comeback of Royal Wood, a bay mare sold by the Perrys to Keith Wray, of Hampton, Va., about 18 months ago. Mr. Wray never could get Royal Wood going the way she should and recently retraded her to Mrs. Perry in exchange for a 2-year-old.

On Sunday, Royal Wood started the day by placing 4th in green hunters, which she followed by winning the Thoroughbred class. She then earned a 3rd in the corinthian, although Mrs. Perry and some of the spectators thought she turned in a better round than Bo-Bend, which

Continued from Page Seventeen

Mrs. George Jacobsen Takes Top Honors At Alpine Inn Horse Show

By Pamela Dillingham

On August 28th the Alpine Inn at Ste. Marguerite held its fourth annual Horse Show. This Show, the third in the Laurentian season, was held in aid of the Canadian Red Cross. In spite of transportation difficulties, a good crowd was on hand, and several truck loads of horses arrived from Montreal. It was a lovely summer day, and the show ring set in a valley beside the North River was gaily decked, with the flags of the twenty-eight Nations flying high over the heads of the spectators.

One of the best features of the Alpine Horse Show is its jumps. These have been designed on the European style by George Jacobsen, and are both varied and original. As a result, the jumping and hunter courses are interesting to both horse

Continued on Page Seventeen

Montpelier Hunt Meeting Closes 'Chasing Season

**Morris H. Dixon Is Trainer
Of Three Winners In The
Five Events Carded**

From Pimlico to United Hunts Meeting at Belmont, and then to Montpelier marked the closing of the steeplechasing season for 1943. The Montpelier meeting held on Saturday, November 20, had the good fortune to draw a cool, clear day and there were plenty of spectators on hand to see the five events carded for the afternoon.

The feature of the day, The Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap, presented the best field of starters as scratches cut the original entries for the other races. Eight faced the starter and from the 1st jump, it was apparent that Ella Widener's Iron Shot, 6-year-old grey gelding (registered as a red roan gelding), by Chance Shot—Perveneres, was going to show his top form and be ready for any challenge the field had to offer. Jumping well, Iron Shot assumed command and over the 4th was leading 'Rokeby Stables' Bank Note. Around the course, out of sight of those spectators on the hill back of the paddock, Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer's Ossabaw refused and when the field came around again, he again entered the race. W. H. Lipscomb's Mercator fell and roamed about 8 miles away from the course and was not apprehended until the horses were at the post for the next race.

Bank Note made his challenge over the next to last jump, taking it as a pair with Iron Shot but hit the last jump quite hard and C. K. Bassett's 'Corrigan' moved up in the stretch to finish 2nd behind Iron Shot, while Bank Note was 3rd.

Iron Shot's victory in the Noel Laing Steeplechase made it 3 straight for Trainer Morris H. Dixon. The Meadow Woods, about 1 1-2 miles over hurdles, the first event on the card, was an easy one for the Dixon-trained Mahogany Lad, color-bearer for Arthur E. Pew, Jr., and The Virginia Plate, 1 mile on the flat was won by Brooks Parker's Peat Moss.

Scratches cut the field in The Meadow Woods down to 3. W. S. Sprague's Fieldfare broke last, with Mahogany Lad on top over the 1st hurdle, followed by Mrs. Henry Obre's Darby Davis. Jockey Harrison made up the lost ground and

Continued on Page Seventeen

Hunting Notes:-



A Sportsman Of Another School

By A. Henry Higginson, M. F. H.

Chapter VI

I dropped in at Meredith's for tea one afternoon and found him sitting in his armchair in front of the fire reading a letter which was apparently very amusing, as he was chuckling silently as he read.

"Have a cigar, Dick," he said to me, "I'll be through this in a moment, but it is really too good to stop now."

I wandered around his little den looking at the many photographs of hunting interest—Masters, packs of hounds, horses, and hunting trophies, which were hung on the walls of the room—and presently I stopped before a faded photograph of a lanky man sitting on a very unkempt, but remarkably well-bred looking horse, with six or eight couples of long-eared hounds around him. The man looked for all the world like the pictures of Buffalo Bill, whose Wild West Show I remembered seeing in England many years ago. He wore the same sort of broad-brimmed felt hat which we have come to associate with the American cowboy and he had the same Menhastophelian mustache and goatee that the famous American scout always wore. He was dressed in a rough homespun suit and his trousers were tucked into rather commodious high-heeled boots, adorned with a big pair of spurs which looked as if they must have trailed on the ground when he was dismounted. Around his neck, from a leather thong, was suspended a large cow horn.

He was an odd looking figure for the hunting field, but he sat his horse like a master, and there was a workmanlike look about the whole outfit which could not be denied. Underneath the photograph, in a scrawly hand, was written:—"To Mr. John Meredith from his Friend and Well-wisher—Bill Hefflin." I presume that the picture had been there for some time, but I had not noticed it before, and I stood regarding the outlandish group with a good deal of interest, studying the odd-looking hounds who appeared as if they had not had a square meal for several weeks. Meredith finished his letter and looked up.

"Funny," he said, "that you should be looking at that picture. This letter I've been reading is from Henry Goodwin of Boston, Massachusetts, who is President of the Masters of Fox Hounds Association of America, and he is asking me some questions about the hounds which were bred by that chap whose photograph you were looking at—who, by the way, was a great sportsman, and a great

hound-man too, according to his lights; though he knew nothing of Belvoir Weathergaze or Grafton Woodman, and had never heard of Tom Flir or even of Peter Beckford! He has been dead some years now—he was an oldish man when I knew him—but his son still carries on the old pack and occasionally sells a few hounds to some of those Masters who are believers in the American Hound in its unadulterated state.

"Some years ago, when I was in America, I used to see a good deal of Goodwin, and he, knowing that I had hunted with some of the Virginia farmers' packs, often consulted me about American Hounds which were submitted for registration in the Stud Book which was being compiled at the office of the M. F. H. Association of America, of which he was at that time Secretary. The task of compiling Volume V, which was the first one that included American and Cross Bred Hounds, was a very difficult one; although Goodwin and in his office a young clerk named Jones who has since developed a considerable aptitude for the work, which is now in his charge. The four earlier volumes of The Fox Hound Kennel Stud Book of America, which was modelled on exactly the same principles as our Stud Book here, had been edited by Henry Lincoln, who has since, as you know, taken over a pack in this country; but these first four volumes contained no hound whose pedigree did not trace directly to the English Fox Hound Kennel Stud Book, which was a comparatively simple matter to deal with; but" he added, "that's all past history now and not really relevant to what we are talking about. I only wanted to explain to you why it was that Goodwin consults me about including certain hounds which traced to the Hefflin stock, in the forthcoming volume of their Stud Book, which is being edited in his office.

"You see," he continued, "some of these American Masters have little or no regard for pedigrees and no realization of the necessity of their authenticity. Why—one Master actually had the innocent ignorance to write after the name of one of his hounds—'found in a field when a puppy', and another had written a foot-note which stated 'got this Gyp (bitch) from Dick Highwater's cousin, who told me she was a very fine fox dog and was in whelp to one of Highwater's finest dogs.' This letter here that I was laughing over tells me that the Master of the Rapidan Hounds wants to know if he cannot register a won-

derful dog called 'Big Ben', that has got a marvellous 'mouth'—(he means 'voice') that joined his pack out hunting one day last year and has been with him ever since! You simply wouldn't believe the extraordinary things that some of these chaps write in applying for registration of their hounds, and their indignation when their applications are not accepted.

"But to go back to the Hefflin Hounds. I met Bill Hefflin when I was trying to farm in Virginia—I had a good time there; lots of fox hunting; and precious little farming. I remember very well my first meeting with him. I was awakened one morning about daybreak by hearing a weird moaning bellow just outside my window, and on looking out, I saw a man blowing his cow horn, and accompanied by three or four other Virginians, sitting on their horses, surrounded by as nondescript an aggregation of dogs as I ever saw,—which I knew must be hounds because of their long ears and general look of bloodhounds,—though they were of every size and colour. The man who appeared to be in command of the party looked up at my window and said: 'Mornin' Stranger. I reckon you're the Englishman who's bought this farm; and, bein' an Englishman, I reckon yo' to be a sportsman; an', bein' a sportsman, me an mah frens who live hereabouts tho' yo' might like to join us in a fox chase we're havin' this mo'nin'. Get into yo' close an' Ah'll tell yo' niggah to saddle yo' hoss. Come along with us an' we'll show yo' some fun. Mah name's Bill Hefflin an' Ah'm 'counted to have the best fox dogs anywheres yereabouts.'"

"Well—I got into my clothes, went downstairs, and invited the company in to have a bite to eat before we set out. Hefflin reckoned that his hounds could be shut up in an empty hog-pen while he and his friends came in, and when this was accomplished—with considerable difficulty—and the horses were given to some of my negro farm-hands to hold, in they came and I was formally introduced to my guests. We had coffee and bacon and eggs and corn-bread, and I, knowing the reputed habits of the Virginia farmer, produced a bottle of Scotch whiskey, which was politely declined and then we set forth on my first Virginia fox hunt. I am not going into the details of that hunt now—it would take too long—but I'll tell you all about it some other day if you care to hear it. I can assure you that it was one of the best days—as well as one of the most amusing—that I ever had.

"However, since we are on the subject of hounds, I think it would interest you to know that Hefflin told me that his hounds had been in his family since long before the American Civil War. We had out that day perhaps a dozen couple of hounds, of several different types, and I noted that among the lot about half were black and tan; very similar in colouring and appearance to the pack of Kerry Beagles with which Mr. Aubrey Wallace hunted the Woodland Pytchley country several years ago. I remarked on this fact to Mr. Hefflin and he said:—

Continued on Page Three

Foxhunters!

Carry on till the boys come home. Card some meets before Xmas at the

COQ ROUGE

—65 East 56th St.
New York City

FRANK BONACCHINI,
Prop.

MEYER DAVIS MUSIC
BEST FOOD IN TOWN

Telephone for reservations
Plaza 3-8887

Worms

IN YOUR HORSES MAY BE
ROBBING You!

Worms sap the vitality of your horses... lead to many serious maladies... and rob your pocketbook! Get rid of these dangerous parasites with "Thoroughbred STRONGYLEZINE"... recommended by men like Vernon Mercer, Leon Meyer, Joseph Thyben, L. M. Vordemberge!

This safe, dependable remedy is non-toxic—never puts a horse off his feed or loses even a single day's training. Easy to give. Requires no tubing, no drenching, no starving. Can be used with complete safety for sucklings, brood mares, yearlings, and horses in training.

Price—\$3.00 per bottle—\$30.00 per dozen. From your dealer or post-paid from us. (Send name of dealer. Get free booklet "Worms in Horses.")

Post Office Box 200—Lima, Pa.
California Representative:
KING'S PHARMACY, ARCADIA, CAL.

Man-O-War
REMEDY COMPANY
Complete Line of Veterinary Remedies
Leg Paint, Liniment, etc.

TEL. PEAPACK 571

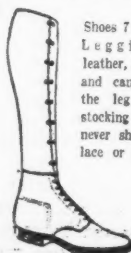
RIDING BREECHES



High-Class & Correct
Ready-to-Wear and
Made to Order Riding
Breeches for
Hunting, Polo, Racing
and Pleasure.

WM. WRIGHT

**RIDING SHOES
AND
LEGGINGS**



Shoes 7 in. high.
Leggings in
leather, boxcloth
and canvas. Fit
the leg like a
stocking and
never shift. To
lace or button.

Also Gloves, Stock Ties, Hunting Shirts and other Accessories. Hunting Appointments.
New and Used Saddles, Bridles by Whippy, Barnaby, etc.

TELEGRAMS, FAR HILLS, N. J.

Far Hills, N. J.

**Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Waterproof Rain Coats**

Have Baglan Sleeves, Inner Storm Cuffs, and Leg Strap to Keep Coat from Blowing Off the Knee.



Ladies' and Gentlemen's Field Boots
Also Ladies' Side Saddle Rain Coats, Waterproof Knee Aprons, and Rubber Riding Boots.



The Pakuranga Hunt, Inc.

By P. H. Smith

Dear Reeve:

It was very good of you to bother to write me and enclose The Chronicle, a jolly good sporting paper which I much enjoyed reading.

Was very sorry you were unable to turn out for that hunt at Green Mount on the Tuesday as I left a horse saddled for you in the stable on the off chance that you might turn up.

Will do my best to give you some details of our hunt, but fear I can lay no claims to any literary art!

You can transcribe it to your own liking, to make it worthy of insertion in such a good sporting journal.

Have looked up a couple of photos which I cut from a local sporting journal. These were taken some time ago, but will give some idea of the pack.

If you come back to these shores, be sure to look me up, or if any of your friends that are interested in "the great game" are here, should be pleased to meet them.

Trusting the enclosed account will convey to you some idea of our hunt.

With kindest regards and Good Hunting.

Yours sincerely,

Percival H. (Val.) Smith

"The Kennels" East Tamaki
Auckland, N. Z.

The hunt was formed in 1874, the first Master being Mr. Every McLean who imported 4 couple of beagles from England. In 1875, Mr. William McLaughlin took over the mastership which he held for 12 years. During his term of office, fox hounds were imported from the Pychly and Warwickshire packs. Later stud book carriers were imported. Much was done to improve the hunting by H. Bullock Webster, Esq., who took over mastership in 1912 and held it until he died in 1942.

The present master is Mr. Willis McLaughlin, a son of the second master. The secretary is Mr. R. D. Neah who has held office for the past 30 years. "The Kennels" are

situated at East Tamaki about 12 miles from Auckland and are the property of the hunt. The huntsman hunts hounds on contract, £500 per year and has to find his own horses, feed hounds and keep whipper-in, etc. There are 9 acres of land attached to the kennels.

The season lasts from 1st of May until 2nd week in September. The usual days of hunting are Tuesdays and Saturdays. Hounds meet at 11:30 a. m. The present huntsman has carried the horn since 1923. There is a membership of about 350. annual subscription £3-3-0, entrance fee £10-10-0; farmers over whose land hounds hunt, £1.

There is in kennels at present 18 couple of hounds, dogs average 19 1-2 inches and bitches 18 inches, and are mostly purebred harriers, although a strain of beagle runs through most of them. They are fairly fast and have plenty of music. It takes a good horse to keep up with them on good scenting days.

The country is mostly small dairy farms and all grass, fenced with gorse and thorn, plain and barbed wire fences however predominate. A good wire jumper is essential. Spars are put on some of the wire fences. The farmers are a good sporting lot and there is very little country barred.

The uniform of the hunt is green coat with black velvet collar. The master, huntsman and whipper-in wear pink. (Ratcatcher is worn for the duration of the war).

A hunt ball is given every year (bar the last two years) in Auckland and is always a great social success. A farmers ball is given in the Mangere Hall when the farmers are the guests of the hunt, about the middle of each season.

A race meeting is held each year at Ellerslie in August and is a good source of income to the hunt.

The point-to-point races are held at the conclusion of each season over 3 miles of fair hunting country. A fresh course is chosen every two years.

which tasted more like old liqueur brandy than anything I've ever drunk. Presently I brought the conversation around to the origin of his hounds and he produced an old worn pedigree book from a locked drawer in his desk, and seating himself before the fire, said:—

"'You've asked me a lot of questions abo't the breedin' of mah houns'. Now, heah are mah ole pedigrees, by which yo'll see that—just as I tole you' the other day,—the foundation of mah pack was a pair of pups which mah gran'pappy had from Cap't Carroll of Carrollton, who told him that their sire an' dam were Mountain an' Muse, which were impo'ted from Ireland. Ah've got it all written down somewheres in a ole book at home. Yo' come ovah to mah place some day an' Ah'll show you' gladly. Suh.'"

"Well—you know me well enough to realize how interested I am in anything to do with foxhounds or foxhound bloodlines, and the sport which we had that day was so excellent that I was consumed with the desire to find out more about the fountain-head from whence the Hefflin Hounds had sprung. About a week later I met Hefflin at a Horse Sale near 'Oatlands', and he suggested that I come and pass the night at his place, I accepted with alacrity. "What a dinner we had! Wild turkey, and sweet potatoes, with hot corn nones, were served by an old negress, and after dinner my host produced some old Bourbon Whiskey

"I looked over his shoulder, and there they were, to be sure, the early entries written in a neat copper-plate hand, showing clearly that Hefflin's black and tans were descended from two famous ancestors—Mountain and Muse—which had been exported from Ireland in 1830.

"Mah daddy," Hefflin went on, 'was educated at the best College in the country—the University of Virginia. He was a good scholar an' his time, fortune, an' life were spent

with books and field spo'ts, until the beginnin' of the Wah between the States, when ev'ythin' he had was given to the Confederacy. He was a lover of foxhoun's, bird dawgs, an' fire-arms, an' he impo'ted houn's from Marylan', Virginia an' Kentucky, into Geo'gia, where we lived in those days. If he had lived today he'd have been called a crank. Why, he'd have his gun weigh seven pound's ten ounces, no mo' no less, an' his fox-ho'n was made outta the tusk of an elephant an' cost him a hund'd dollars. Those were the kinda surroundin's Ah was brought up in but all that ended with the Wah. Father was killed in the fust yeah, when Ah was seventeen, an'

Ah and mah brothers had to do the best we could to carry on. Ah get pretty bitter when Ah think of it sometimes—but perhaps it's all fo' the best; an' anyway it's all over now. When the Wah ended Ah foun' mahse'f with mighty little excep' mah houn's, but I came to Virginia whar Ah had an Uncle livin' and he'ped him to run his fa'm and when he died, bein' a bachelor, he lef' it all to me—an' I ben heah evah since.

"Ah don't guess Ah'm much of a fa'mer, but somehow Ah've managed to keep the wolf f'm the do' an' raise a hoss or two an' keep a few houn's—so it might be worse. New—Ah've heard tell that Mountain

Continued on Page Eighteen

Christmas Gifts

The Famous DERRYDALE Sporting Books at Reduced Prices. Each item is an original Limited Edition. Order at once as the quantities will be exhausted very quickly.

AINTREE—Grand Nationals Past and Present

by PAUL BROWN. Illustrated by more than 60 drawings by the author and over 70 photographs.

Published at \$30.00

Sale Price \$10.00

THE BOOK OF THE FOX

by RICHARD CLAPHAM. Lionel Edwards and Marguerite Kirmse have each made an original drawing for the book and there are 18 collotype photographs.

Published at \$10.00

Sale Price \$2.50

FULL TILT—The Sporting Memoirs of Foxhall Keene

by ALDEN HATCH and FOXHALL KEENE. Illustrated memoirs of one of the most accomplished all-around sportsman. Delightful reminiscences of a bygone era.

Published at \$10.00

Sale Price \$3.00

GENTLEMEN UP

by WILLIAM B. STREETT. 15 colour prints and 15 drawings by Paul Brown. A fine collection of timber racing prints.

Published at \$25.00

Sale Price \$10.00

LIFE AND SPORT IN AIKEN

by HARRY WORCESTER SMITH. A book full of sound sporting lore and abounding in anecdotes.

Published at \$10.00

Sale Price \$2.00

THE MEDCHESTER CLUB

by KENNETH BROWN. Illustrated by W. Smithson Broadhead. A collection of witty tales of fox hunting, racing and golf.

Published at \$7.50

Sale Price \$2.00

PACK AND PADDOCK

by TAD SHEPPERD. Illustrated by Paul Brown. A beautiful little volume of spirited sporting verse.

Published at \$10.00

Sale Price \$2.00

THE STORY OF AMERICAN FOXHUNTING

by J. BLAN VAN URK. Introduction by Gordon Grand. The finest, most accurate, most comprehensive story of American foxhunting ever published. Hunts covered in detail are Elkridge-Harford, Myopia, Genesee Valley, Iroquois, Radnor, Queens County, Meadowbrook, Essex, Rockaway, Monmouth County, and many others. In 2 volumes, with several hundred illustrations.

Published at \$60.00 for set

Sale Price \$20.00 for set

HOOFBEATS

with contributions on Polo by STEWART B. IGLEHART, Hunting by HENRY G. VAUGHAN and Steeplechasing by WILLIAM DU'PONT, JR. 65 drawings by WARREN T. HALPIN.

Published by Lippincott at \$15.00

Sale Price \$5.00

Write for catalog of sporting books at reduced prices

Mayfair Bookshop, Inc.

GEORGE W. STAIR

7 West 49th St.

Rockefeller Center

New York 20, N. Y.

The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., Publisher

Nancy G. Lee, Editor

(Middleburg, Va. — Berryville, Va.)

Gordon Ross Drawings reproduced through the courtesy of William E. Rudge's Sons, Inc.

Entered as second class matter in Middleburg, Virginia; additional entry at Berryville, Virginia.



Printed Weekly At
Berryville, Va.

Subscription Price:

\$5.00 In Advance

\$6.00 In Canada and other foreign countries

Classified Advertising:
\$2.00 Per Inch

Friday, November 26, 1943

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

Subscribers are urged to report any irregularity in the delivery of THE CHRONICLE, and when reporting changes of address state the former address where paper had been received.

THE CHRONICLE IS ON SALE AT:

BRENTANO'S BOOK STORE, 48th and 5th Avenue, New York.

SOUTHAMPTON SADDLERY COMPANY, Millbrook, N. Y.

STONBOCK'S SADDLERY, 3278 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Advertising Representatives: Littell-Murray-Barnhill, Inc.

101 Park Ave., New York
(Murray Hill 3-1190)

605 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
(Superior 6558)

Editorials

ON THIS THANKSGIVING DAY

When we pause to observe this Thanksgiving, the second one of World War 2, we realize more fully the bountiful blessings that have showered our country of God loving peoples. It has been a long celebrated holiday, one instituted by the Pilgrims, who after a year of grateful existence, selected a day to be set aside to give thanks to their God and the very thing which they sought primarily in the new world is ours today, freedom of worship. So overwhelmed with the idea of worshipping the God of their choice, they withstood a voyage beset with many perils, made a landing and established a settlement under the disturbance of the native Indians.

As free Americans, we should be prayerful for a country endowed with men and women, who, inspired by the preservation of our nation, have given their lives and are still willing to make the supreme sacrifice for universal peace. Because of such a determination, we shall privilege the day when our great country shall rise in symbolic manner, the reaping rewards of spiritual guidance. In this day of greedy conflict, let the intolerable viewpoints and sufferings of others only make a more deciding virtue in the future when we shall establish world security for down trodden peoples.

The ideals for which Americans wholeheartedly stand are ones of soundness and progressiveness, hence the participation in this, the bloodiest of wars. We citizens have so dedicated our lives to more sacred and civilized living, that the slightest infringement would not be considered in a country who from the beginning overcame such insurmountable barriers and threats of despair. To allow the eradication of any principles instigated by those Pilgrim Fathers would be anything but befitting a nation so wrought in traditions and exceptional background.

The standards of democratic living prevailing in our daily lives, are the greatest contributions to a life not prejudiced and selfish. So much have these influences molded our lives, that the entire future of inhabitants the world over rest entirely in these capable and well trained hands. We should accept this challenge somewhat proudly and conceitfully and with desperation and diligence strive to fancy many other nations after ours, the exemplified one. We should be earnest in all our undertakings in a day of world strife and do them with the gainful attitude of preserving or furthering the four freedoms, freedom of religion, speech, press and freedom from want.

So on this day of thanksgiving and prayer, we Americans can be more thankful than any other people on earth. We should be most graciously prayerful for a country that lies in peacefulness, away from the drone of nightly bombing raids, away from the horrors of death and fire, away from the harassment of dictatorship. We

proudly hail a country that has keyed every capable inch of available manpower to production and industry—the truest and surest steps of development. The betterment of a nation depends tremendously on its ability to progress and when things are as unstable as they are in war time and a nation bends double to carry on, it is the sincerest factor of her worthiness. Let us here at home make an arduous attempt to have our fighting men and women return to a country unmolested by unscrupulous onslaughts of aggressors but rather insist on the plain and distinguishing life so typical of an America that has not been at war. This could be a steadfast link of satisfaction in democratic morals—the only ruling powers that shall honor the deservings.

Letters to the Editor

Pakuranga

Dear Sir:

When I was in New Zealand in August I found the 70-year old Pakuranga Hunt out side of Auckland going strong with 137 members of the Field out for the closing day of the season on the 31st. As I had to leave hurriedly I had no chance to hunt with them but did have the pleasure of riding through some of their country which is superb and from a hare hunting point of view incomparable, as the enclosed photograph very inadequately shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith gave us tea at their house one afternoon and I later wrote him sending him a copy of The Chronicle which had caught up with me and asking him for some notes on the hunt of which he has been Huntsman for the last twenty years. He was good enough to reply with the enclosed letter and description of the Hunt which I am sending along to you with the idea that some readers may be in Auckland during their next season, and I know they would be warmly welcomed at the Pakuranga.

The notes on the Hunt don't do justice and neither can I to the general magnificence of the rolling grass country to which Jo Thomas's adjective of "friendly" is the most applicable. The bounds are good, the sheep-cropped fields make a rider's paradise, hare are plentiful and strong, the people are the world's most cordial hosts with none of the "than for which" about their interest in sport or living of which Jorocks talked.

Some of our hunting friends have

helped Anne keep our little pack of Beagles going here and John Dickenson has eight couple, mostly of our hounds, which went too big, that we can ride after and in two weeks leave we have put in quite a few good days. Hare have done very well here and we have not stocked for two years. Last season we did not have a blank day they tell me and on the days I have hunted this last two weeks we have put up no fewer than five hare on any one day. Sometimes almost an embarrassment to riches with a split pack and two hunts going full tilt at the same time.

Best of luck to you in keeping going your splendid paper.

Sincerely yours

Richard Reeve, Lieut. SNR.
Basking Ridge, November 10, 1943
New Jersey

Phil Crowe Back

Dear Sir:

I am back in the U. S. again on a mission and will probably be here for the next three or four months, so please tell your circulation department to stop sending me The Chronicle to England.

Here are two news items: Capt. James Kerr, ex-Master of Rose Tree, will be back from England in the near future. Also Lt. Richard Reeve, N. R., Master of the Bailey's Mill Beagles, is back on leave from the Far East.

Sincerely,

Philip K. Crowe
2 Beekman Place, November 12
New York City.

President Of A. H. S. A. Sees Greater Success For Post War Shows

The following letter accompanied the annual statement of dues from The American Horse Shows Association, Inc., and outlines the plans for the association to carry on:

Dear Fellow Member:

I have asked the Treasurer of the Association to let me include a message to you with his annual statement of dues because I think that you would like to be informed as to the status of the A. H. S. A. during the war and the steps which have been adopted by the Directors for its continuance in these difficult times.

Member and Licensed Shows, and Exhibitors, have all felt the impact of the changes which have geared the United States to an all out war. Indeed it is surprising that sports in general and horse shows in particular have survived at all the difficulties which now beset them. You will be interested to know that this year 24 Member and Licensed Shows, and 11 Local Show Members, have held their fixtures and for the most part these were reasonably well attended.

The future will reveal in due course what the year 1944 holds for us but of some things we can be certain:

1. Some day the United States will win the war;
2. Every man and woman in the United States must do his and her utmost to contribute to the victory;
3. We must expect that horse shows will not play a very large part in 1944;
4. Horse shows will continue in the past war era perhaps with greater success than ever before;
5. It is vital that this Association survive in order that it may continue to serve after the war in arranging show dates, in keeping records of show winnings, in arbitrating cases in dispute and in formulating procedure on behalf of Exhibitor, Management and Judges.

Your Directors radically cut the Association budget for 1943, reducing it to about \$5,000. This compares with a budget of \$21,000 in 1938.

Your continuing support of the Association is very greatly appreciated.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

Adrian Van Sinderen,
President.

Horsemanship

By Margaret de Martelly

SECURITY AT THE GALLOP

By Margaret de Martelly

Probably the most colorful display of skill at the gallop, wherein horsemen manifested strength and dexterity and art in the management of both horses and weapons, was that of the knights of old, in their contests.

In the early days of the Norman rule in England, feeling between the conquered and the conqueror was fraught with emotional hatred and an intense yearning for vengeance. The Saxon looked upon death in the lists by the lance of a Norman as death for god and country. At the same time, he regarded a mortal blow to his antagonist as a feat of honor becoming his knighthood.

Not all of the tournaments involved pre-mediated mortal combat. However, as the vanquished forfeited his horse and arms and perhaps the amorous regard of some maiden fair, or could easily meet with accidental death, horsemanship was a pre-requisite.

Those tournaments, as described by Chaucer and Scott and others, would, no doubt, put our modern horse shows to shame. The sloping galleries always overflowed with the wealth, the beauty and the nobility of the north country and the midlands of England. The lists were crowded with knights desirous of proving their skill with horse and lance. There was waving plumage, gleaming armor, lances from which fluttered colorful pennons. The knights, mounted on their gallant chargers, bearing their escutcheons, armed "de cap a pie", rode through the lists, dipping their lances in salute to king, princes and ladies. The applause was an eloquent demand for a good show and some real horsemanship.

As the trumpeter signaled, they took their positions, five on a team. At the flourish of the clarions, they rode at each other at full gallop, splintering lance against shield and helmet. To be unhorsed was the horror of every contestant and there is little doubt about it, they RODE!

Most of the recordings of these games are of a romantic nature, woven into some piece of fiction and little seems to have been written concerning the science of their horsemanship. Certainly they had a science and it has become traditional. These traditions have been England's contribution to the evolution of scientific horsemanship as we know it today.

The foregoing is appropos only because it shows what can be done on the back of a galloping horse if our native ability is tempered with training and practice.

While the antagonists which present themselves in a fox hunt are usually inanimate, there are hazards and the need for skill and security is ever present.

Security for the rider comes only after hours in the saddle, with every muscle and joint in its proper position. Security for the horse, or rather, freedom from interference from his rider, rests on two points. They are, (1) being "with" the horse at all times and (2) ceding the hands with every necessary movement of the horse's head and neck. The second one depends absolutely upon the first and they both depend

on the security of the rider.

In order to understand the meaning of the term "with the horse", it is necessary to understand the mechanics of his forward progress. A horse pushes himself forward with his hind quarters. He merely revolves on his forehead. Consequently, all movement of the horse, with which the rider must synchronize his movements, is initiated by the engagement of the hind quarters, or more definitely, the hocks. This movement creates a line of thrust in which the rider must be at all times, in all gaits.

In collection, the hock action is high and more nearly vertical as the horse's hind quarters are well under him. At that time the rider's shoulders are in rear of his hips. In extension, the strides are long and flat. As the arc of the thrust which is communicated to the rider corresponds exactly to the arc of the stride, the rider's shoulders must be forward. His position from his hips, down, never changes.

He must have, at all times, smooth, elastic contact (without gripping or constraint) at the insides of his thighs, knees and calves. There is never any contact below the calves, except when engaging spurs. The ankles are broken in, feet on the insides of the treads, leathers bearing hard across the shin bones, knees flexed and relaxed and the heels jammed down.

The rider must be careful not to get "ahead" of his horse. This fault causes many a casualty when a horse suddenly refuses a jump. With a little experience, a rider knows when he is in or out of the line of thrust. In it, he has rhythm, ease, synchronization and courage which comes with a feeling of security.

Many riders confuse this forward inclination of the shoulders with the forward seat. They sit too far back in their saddles, their upper legs almost horizontal to account for the very proper adjustment of stirrup leathers, their lower legs dangling in front of the girth. Merely leaning forward is not riding the forward seat. This seat is just what its name implies. That is, SITTING forward. The upper leg must point downward with the knee as low on the saddle skirt as the ankle length adjustment of leathers will allow. To do this, the rider must sit forward. The greater amount of the area of the insides of the thighs that touches the skirt of the saddle, the greater

West Coast Marines Make Big Success Of First Annual Show

By Tom Pilcher

Some 3500 equestrian fans went "overboard" for Uncle Sam's Marines at the Riviera Country Club on November 13 and 14, where a record throng gathered to witness the first annual horse show and cavalcade, all proceeds going to the Marine Corps League Rehabilitation Fund. The arrangements were in the hands of the executive committee composed of Ralph E. Davis, Snowy Baker, Tom Pilcher and Ray George, chairman.

The Saturday program consisted of horse show classes, while the Sunday program was inaugurated with a grand parade of some 400 contestants. The following gentlemen acted as judges:—Hunters Jumper and Polo Ponies, Alec Bullock; Western and Silver Classes, Eldon Fairbanks; Parade Classes, Alec Bullock, Eldon Fairbanks, Newt Liggett, George Lauer and Bill Elliott.

Highlighting the two-day program were the trotting races held over the new half mile track, bringing out some of the fastest harness horses in California.

The Bataan Stakes, one-half mile, was won by Walter E. Smith's Miss Scotsworthy, driven by Dude Best. The open to all, one-half mile trot, was won by Bob Parson's Miss Fortune, driven by Dude Best, and the Guadalcanal Stakes, one-half mile

is the contact and security of the rider.

In the hunting field the rider's shoulders should be forward at all times except when hacking. He is then ready for any kind of terrain, panels, brush, ditches and slides. He is always with his horse.

This was beautifully demonstrated in the pictures from Fort Riley which were published a few weeks ago in The Chronicle.

trot, was taken by Walter E. Smith's Miss Scotsworthy driven by Dude Best.

Summaries

Open hunters—1. Sage Brush, Mrs. Flint Gilbert; 2. Carbon Copy, Miss Peggy Platz; 3. Copper Lustre, Miss Marjorie Durant; 4. Dare, Miss Janet O'Neill.

Polo Ponies—1. Chief, Bill Clinton; 2. Jeppers, Chas. Huthsing; 3. Mimi, Hanns Ditisheim; 4. Sally, Chas. Huthsing.

Open stock horses—1. Entry, M. R. Valdez; 2. Entry, M. R. Valdez; 3. Antelope, Bill Clinton; 4. The Chief, Bill Clinton.

Western trail horses—1. Sir Chappo, Bill Hopper; 2. Entry, Bill Hopper; 3. Buckshot, Lynn Traveller; 4. Entry, G. Wigget.

Open jumpers—1. Copper Lustre, Miss Marjorie Durant; 2. Cimarron, Miss Dorothy Stroh; 3. Rory O'Moore, Mrs. J. J. Kessler; 4. Dare, Miss Janet O'Neill.

Champion cowgirl of California—1. Miss Audrey Grey; 2. Miss Iva Simmons; 3. Miss Pat Ball; 4. Miss Joann Smith.

Jumpers stake—1. Rory O'Moore, Mrs. J. J. Kessler; 2. Dare, Miss Janet O'Neill; 3. Cimarron, Miss Dorothy Stroh; 4. Vinegar Miss, Miss Peggy Platz.

Model hunters—1. Ibn Lare, Miss Frances Zucco; 2. Carbon Copy, Miss

Continued on Page Eleven



Unusual GIFTS for
the HORSEWOMAN
the HORSEMAN and
the HORSE . . .

Riding Boots - Breeches
Cowboy Boots - Frontiers
Riding Coats - Saddles
Carriages - Sleighs

ESTABLISHED 1875

KAUFFMAN
141 EAST 24th ST., N. Y.

TROPICAL PARK

WINTER MEETING

December 15th through January 6th

ANNOUNCING

Twenty Days of Racing

STAKE MINIMUM . . . \$2,500

PURSE MINIMUM . . . \$900

Liberal Overnight Feature Purses

8 RACES DAILY

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS

Gables Racing Association, Inc. - - - Coral Gables, Fla.

FOR SALE 5 HUNTERS

These are top horses from one of the best private stables in N. Y. Each has been hunted regularly for the past 5 seasons with Va., Penn. or N. Y. hunts. Fit and ready to go. Clean and sound. Beautiful jumpers. Quiet. Big Boned. Can be bought for a fraction of value. These are real buys if you can use a quiet made hunter that will jump anything.

d. br. mare 16 hands half bred

d. br. g. 16.2 half bred
ideal for novice, tired business man or lady

b. g. 16.1 3/4 good staff horse

d. br. g. 16.2 heavyweight half bred
ideal for heavy man or woman who wants horse to take care of them

ch. g. 16.1 T. B. show horse as well as great hunter

Won ladies hunter and other classes at top eastern shows

Can be ridden, jumped and worked over natural fences by appointment
"THE RISE" FOX LANE RFD NO. 2
Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Telephone Bedford Village 965

Oakbrook Again Succumbs To The Huntsman's Horn

Shades of Mr. F. S. and Mr. Stuyvesant Peabody, Masters of their own hounds and well-known huntsmen, again appeared over the thousands of acres owned by Mr. Paul Butler and known as Old Oakbrook, last Sunday afternoon, November 14. For many years the Messrs. Peabody successfully and gloriously hunted this country and, for numerous reasons, the past few years the hunting horn has been tucked away in its case and "Charlie" has been allowed to rob the poultry houses, woo his mate, and "go to earth" where and when he pleased. It may be that Mr. Fox will soon find himself again pursued by hounds and going to cover for protection—but wait, that is another story that we may hear more from later.

Under the joint Mastership of L. F. Caulfield, and T. A. Mohlman, a field of thirty-seven met at Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mohlman's 'Possum Hill Farm on the above mentioned Sunday and were "away" on the nearest approach to a full-fledged hunt that has been seen on these acres since the aforementioned Peabody reign. The "Hill Toppers" and "Vultures" greatly outnumbered the "Hunting Folks" but nevertheless the spirit was there and excellent sport was enjoyed by all.

Stanley Luke of La Grange, Illinois, rode his recently purchased and well-known hunter, Beau Joe, while H. R. McRose rode his newly purchased Crediton. It is interesting to note that both of these horses were obtained through The Chronicle Classified Ad Department, and both horses do great credit in the hunting field to their past and present owners. L. F. Caulfield rode Oil Flash, by Flash Rock out of Wonder Oil, by Oil Man. This young horse was shown as a green hunter through this summer in many of the local shows and now is fast gaining experience in the hunting field. T. A. Mohlman rode Sylvan Music, owned by John Price, Jr., of Hinsdale, Illinois. She is a good mare, with plenty of hunting experience in the open field and bred in the Genesee Valley. Her place of breeding speaks worlds toward her ability in the field. Mr. E. L. McConaghay of La Grange, Illinois, hacked three of his green hunters to the meet and mounted himself as well as two enthusiastic young Timber Toppers. Jane Markman of Hinsdale, well-known in the show ring, for her ability on hunters, gave her 4-year-old chestnut colt, Gee-Gee, recently purchased, its first experience across country and over timber. It might be added right here, that all of these green horses accounted for themselves admirably, as did the riders. No crowding at panels, no over-enthusiastic bursts of speed, everything "in hand" with sport, man, and mount foremost in everyone's mind.

Mr. Caulfield and Mr. Mohlman have the country fairly well-panelled. There is however, room for great improvement, as the possibilities are practically unlimited and fond hopes are held for the future on this subject.

Horses and riders moved away from 'Possum Hill Farm North to Cermak Road, West to Tri-State Road, and thence South to Ginger

Creek, where check was made. Hence across Ginger Creek which was negotiated at great difficulty by many as the banks on both sides are perpendicular and 8 to 10 feet in depth, with a crossing of 12 to 15 feet. Several horses and riders came to grief here. Fortunately, however, no serious casualties were in store for us that day. Away again South and then East to Mr. H. O. Owen's Old Orchard Farm, where several difficult fences, included in the recent Ginger Creek Horse Show held on this property, were negotiated. Here, again, a check and then over several panels and across Owen's pasture East to Spring Road. A short jog South on Spring Road to the South West hay fields and then West to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Caulfield's recently purchased Rocking Horse Farm. Here several panels in quick succession and a spillway that shortened the strides of many. Now South at a burning pace for three quarters of a mile, stringing the field out and giv-

ing the so-called "Top Flighters" an opportunity to settle down and ride. Now, by devious route along the Southern extremities of Mr. Butler's property and a return over several panels to Rocking Horse Farm, where the "kill" was made.

This run lasted about an hour and a half in all, and was a six to seven mile route. Needless to say, the field was greatly reduced as many of the Vultures found themselves the victim—the pace was too great.

We hope that this may be the first of many reports on this subject sent from the fields of Oakbrook. The enthusiasm displayed, showed no bounds, and the future for an organization of some nature seems to be rapidly taking form.

Mulled wine and home-made doughnuts, served by Mrs. L. F. Caulfield and Mrs. T. A. Mohlman, to the guests, seemed to top off an afternoon's pleasure, the type of which is second to none in the minds of those who participated.—L. F. C.

Forgets The Rules

The late John Hannum, a keen foxhunter all his life, told us of a man he knew in Pennsylvania who had been a foxhunter all his life and had bred hounds, as his father had before him, to never run ahead of their noses.

In his later years when no longer able to ride, he'd drive in an open buggy to watch his hounds drive a fox.

One day when a great hunt was on and the fox had been up for over an hour, hounds brought their quarry parallel to the road the old man was on. He saw the fox come out of a wood into a big field with hounds only 50 yards behind. Out they came—true to form—all noses down and driving hard. In his excitement all breeding rules forgotten, the old man stood up in the buggy, waving his hat and hollering, "Look up, you S. O. B., look up!"

Say it with DEEDS ...not words

WE IN AMERICA have a lot to be thankful for this year. This is the one great nation that has not been laid waste by war.

Our boys are fighting in the jungles of the South Seas and in the villages of Italy that our own Main Streets may not become battle fields. By their sacrifices they have held the warfront thousands of miles beyond our shoreline. They deserve our deepest gratitude—a gratitude we should express in work rather than in words.

Let's back up these fighting men in a very practical way. Today there is a great shortage of pulpwood. Pulpwood has a thousand-and-one war uses—from explosives to shipping containers.

And since this is a pulpwood-cutting community, we have been asked to cut an extra cord of pulpwood in honor of every local boy in service.

This is a small thing to ask of us—small in comparison with what our boys are doing. One extra cord for every boy who went to war from the pulpwood areas will be enough to meet the present shortage.

So let's resolve to meet our quota—and make sure that no boy dies because we failed.

NEWSPAPER PULPWOOD COMMITTEE



keen
of a
who
and
had
d of

anges
open
ve a

was
over
their
e old
come
with
Out
noses
xcite-
otten.
uggy.
'Look

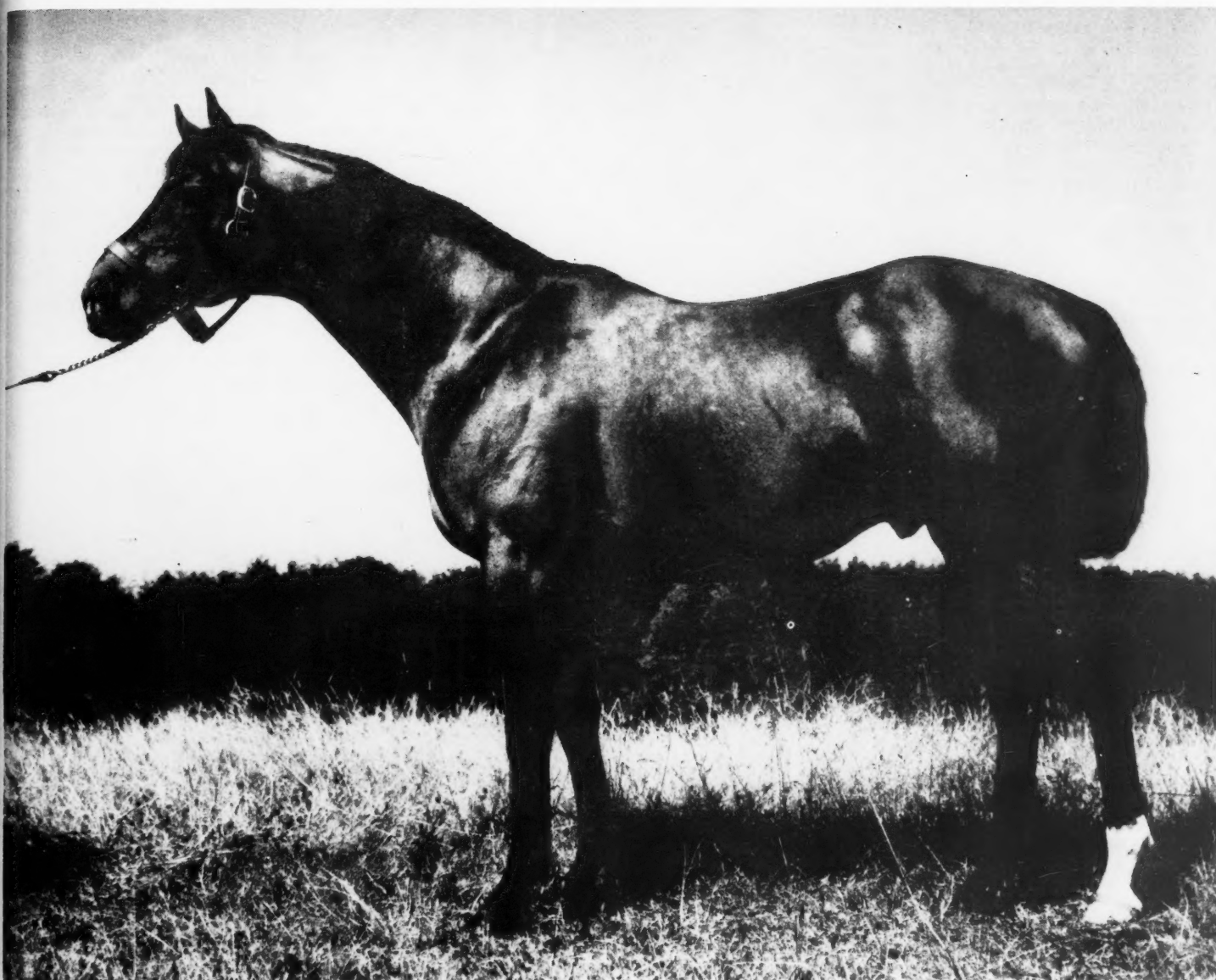
FRIDAY



H
in his
wire f
found

M
(under
CRAC
LANT
Bowie
GALL

In
ed onl
SHUT
broke
EYE,



Mokatom - Died November 6, 1943

His death was the result of an unfortunate accident. He made his way out of his paddock by slipping under a watergate which crossed a stream in his paddock. He then ran up to a board fence which bordered an old barbed wire fence and forced his way down between the board and the barbed wire fence. He became fixed in between the two fences and in his thrashing about, severely cut himself, cutting several arteries and veins. Upon being found and extracted his condition was critical and a transfusion was performed, but to no avail, as he died an hour later.

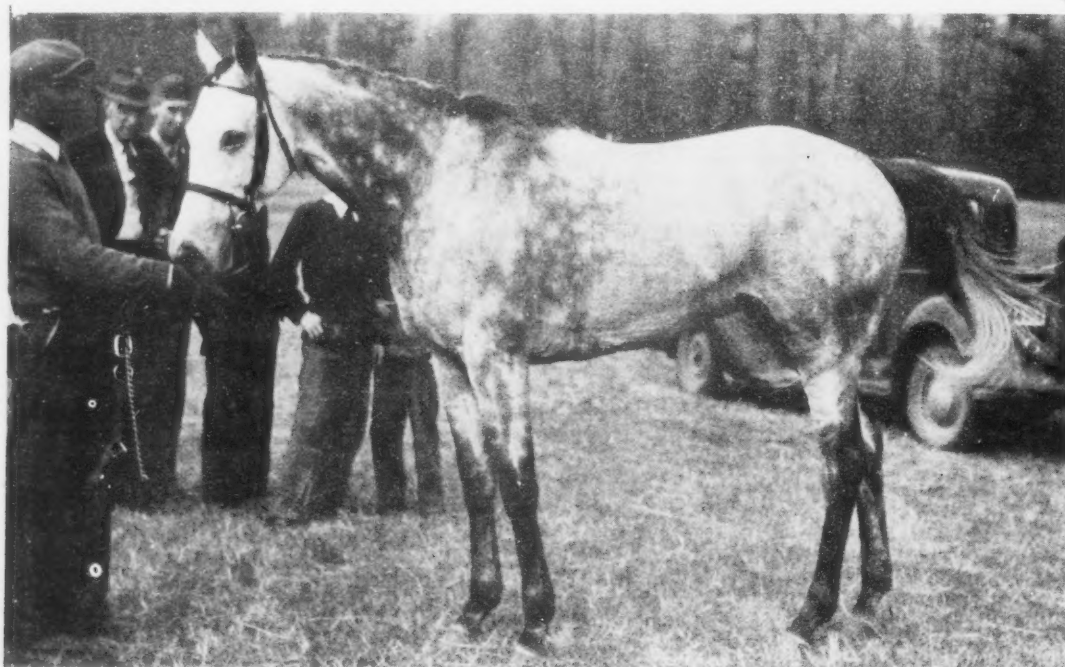
MOKATAM started 21 times, winning 10 races, was 7 times 2nd and once 3rd, being only 3 times unplaced. At 2 MOKATAM won Whirl Stakes (under 127 pounds, beating QUESTIONNAIRE), East View Stakes (again beating QUESTIONNAIRE), and Keene Memorial Stakes (beating CARUSO, CRACK BRIGADE and others). He was also 2nd, beaten a neck under 130 pounds, in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, Tremont Stakes (beating GALLANT FOX), and Colorado Stakes. At 3, he won New Rochelle and Prince Georges Autumn Handicap, was 2nd in the Scarsdale Handicap, 3rd in the Bowie Thanksgiving Handicap. At 4 he was never unplaced, winning the Surburban Handicap (1¼ miles, 2:02 2-5, beating QUESTIONNAIRE and GALLANT KNIGHT), Spindrift, Excelsior and United Hunts Initial Handicap, and was 2nd in Metropolitam and Kings County Handicaps.

In the stud, MOKATAM was the sire of 12 winners and 1 colt which placed out of 14 starts. Only 1 filly to start did not win or place and she started only 3 times. His get include MOKABLU (2nd in the Havre de Grace Handicap to THUMBS UP; 3rd in the Riggs Handicap to SUN AGAIN and SHUT OUT), etc., SELALBEDA (2nd to ATTENTION in the Prince Ahmed Purse at Empire City and leading in the Empire City Handicap when he broke down); and the good winners PATRON SAINT, MATAKOM, LA JOYA, MOKANANNE, DASHWOOD, OKALE HAO (steeplechase winner) WHITE EYE, STONEHAVEN, ARTIST, ZOUAVE.

MONTPELIER'S HUNT MEETING
(Photos by Darling)



Over the fourth jump in The Noel Laing Steeplechase, Ella Widener's IRON SHOT, recent winner of The Manly Steeplechase at Pimlico, had assumed a winning lead over the field and was completely out of the picture. *FREDERIC II, #14, jumps ahead of BAVARIAN, #2 and OSSABAW completes the picture of the three. Following 1. to r., are CADDIE and *CORRIGAN.



In the winner's circle, IRON SHOT waits for his cooler before being led back to the barn. Jumping extremely well, IRON SHOT exhibited the form which put him up with the top 'chasers last year.



Jockey Harrison and R. V. N. Gambrill's PARMA make it a solo flight in The Montpelier Cup. PARMA was challenged throughout the race by Peggy Squiers' MAD POLICY but went on to win going away, MAD POLICY 2nd and BENEKSAR 3rd.

1943

only
ure.
g 1.

ex-

A was
2nd

TH
num
ing
way
ing
task
so fa
mes
with
ing
num
selec
stock
and
ural
have
fire
ing
have
er es

I
ment
in tr
quot
youn
ous
deve
both
How
such
able
pelle
becor
tion
us w
owne
they
fodde
the
back
ers
gamb
by th
Club
will
that
pre-v
are
will
equin
than
the T

Am
like
the
it be
tion
"as y
cline
track
whole
the
are
const
trans
rail
uncer
befor
flier
resun

Th
wron
tions
num
part
those
diti
at sp
peace
the
have
whee
of th

Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

More Restrictions Placed On Number Of Horses Kept In Training

The further restrictions on the number of horses to be kept in training are quite logical and will in no way interfere with next season's racing although they will not make the task of clerks of courses any easier so far as drawing up their programmes goes. The Jockey Club pleaded with the Government to allow racing to continue on a very limited number of courses for the purpose of selection and elimination of bloodstock, so that the best may be found and retained. It is therefore a natural sequence that old horses which have passed through the refiner's fire need no longer be kept in training and that younger horses that have shown no form should no longer eat good oats and other fodder.

I am not quite sure that the arguments against the latter being kept in training are so sound. One could quote many instances of backward youngsters which have had inglorious careers but have afterwards developed into really useful animals both on the track and at the stud. However, it has been decided that such of them as have not been capable of winning races are to be expelled from their colleges. What will become of many of them is a question the answer to which many of us would like to know. Some of their owners may have loose boxes in which they can "rough them up", and spare fodder to do them well. But until the embargo is lifted they can't go back into training, so that for owners to keep them is tantamount to gambling that the war will be over by the Spring of 1944, that Jockey Club and Government restrictions will be simultaneously lifted, and that racing will be resumed under pre-war conditions. If these hopes are realised, it is certain that there will be more "dark horses", more equine angels entertained unawares than ever before in the history of the Turf.

Another question we should much like answering and it would clear the air very considerably—is, "Will it be possible for a speedy resumption of racing when it is a case of 'as you were'?" Some of us are inclined to doubt it even though tracks may be available and the whole Turf machinery be ready for the starting gate to go up. There are so many influences to take into consideration, chief of which is transport. No one can say how long rail traffic may be disorganised and uncertain, or how long it will be before the petrol supply will be sufficient for post war conditions to be resumed.

Opposition For Sport

There are those who rightly or wrongly imagine that the restrictions which are being placed on the number of horses in training are in part the result of the agitation of those who have exploited war conditions to aim under the belt blows at sport. The same "antis", who in peace times never ceased to urge the abolition of racing and hunting, have tried a new sprag for the wheels of sport by urging that both of the great national pastimes are

WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton, Virginia.
Established 1887.
Recognized 1894.



To the members and friends of the Warrenton Hunt in the armed forces, greetings.

We missed the old gang today at our opening meet, which was the most sporting one in recent years. With perfect going and scenting conditions, the Field of 29 met at St. Leonard's Gate at 9 o'clock, and within ten minutes a fox was jumped in the Van Royen's timber and set out at a good pace over the Duffey's and Carhart's farms. In twenty minutes, hounds were closing in when he denned on Ramey's pasture. The temperature was 70 degrees, horses and riders were dripping, so most of the Field pulled out. Hounds were then cast in the Hart timber and must have jumped the toughest old fox in Fauquier County. For one hour and a half, he took us cross country in two big circles at top speed with only a few thirty seconds checks, down to the Rappahannock River, over the farms of Bob Winmill, Jim Carter, Nancy Dorman, Harry Pool, and finally went to earth near the Hart's Dam road. Only four of the Field were present when the Master called it a day.

I don't want to make you envious but cubbing has also been the best ever this year in spite of the drought—for many reasons. First of all, the pack is tops. Also, there are lots of

indecent when the nation is battling for its existence.

The other day the Minister for Agriculture stated in the House that he was "satisfied the prohibition of hunting is not necessary in the national interest". The enemies of sport decline to see eye to eye with the Government that racing has a distinct economic value as re-creation for the masses apart from its traditional and commercial importance. There always have been those who would put an end to that which is properly called sport (football, cricket and similar athletics are games). Here is what a very prominent Turfite writes to me on the subject:

Years ago Halifax had a race meeting. It didn't last very long and during its existence met with bitter opposition from a certain section of the inhabitants of Halifax, even though they were Yorkshire folk. In "The Van" in Baily's Magazine for August 1879 (the year after the races began), it was stated "Halifax, the newest venture, seems likely to prosper, though it has met with strong opposition from that Puritan element which in some parts of the country is still so vigorous. The opposition did not do much harm which drove them to a great act of injustice to the poor card-sellers, who were prosecuted for causing an obstruction in the streets, and either imprisoned or fined. Depriving a few people of the means of earning their bread and butter appeared to these Puritans an act in the execution of which they were doing God's service."

Halifax Races continued until 1884 and at the final meeting the still living Tom Bruckshaw rode a couple of winners. The jockeys scales were purchased at the sale of effects by the Thirsk Race Committee and remained in use at Thirsk until the introduction of the automatic machine in recent times.

well fed foxes about because there are no country idlers to trap and shoot rabbits. Ration point consuming outlaw hounds are also scarce and most important of all is the absence of filthy smelling motor cars and vans that are the present day equivalents of Jorrocks' "Stinking Violets that destroy the delicate scent of the fox."

All this may sound very festive and carefree, but remember that the Master is only carrying on and keeping the foxes fit so you birds can enjoy the greatest of sports on your return. And think of the lonely back home for us old "40 F's" with our thoughts going back to the gay crowds of two years ago with their tall stories, wee nipples, and "where the hell is my car?" sort of chat.

Today after the great run, I was thinking specially of George Patton, "Skinny" Wainwright, Dick Kirkpatrick, Sterling Larrabee, Jerry Webb, Amory Lawrence, George Cutting, young Bill Emory, Francis Green, Melville Bearn, Jay Macy, Larry Drake, Townsend Winmill, Tommy Leiter, Wyndham Torr, Hal Groome, Henry and Marshall Walach, Frank Dorman, Ann and Andy Bartenstein, Howard Fair, Pete Porter, Pleas Rodgers, Harry Chamber-

lin, Pinky Barksdale and His V. M. I. Cadets, Clarke Baldwin, Jimmy Murphy, Bill Doeller, Ken Jenkins, young Kirkpatrick, Alec Calvert, and last but not least, of the ladies, god bless 'em (I mean it), who are doing a full time nerve wracking war job.

The Warrenton Hunt hopes all of you, except the ladies, g. b. c., will have a successful shooting Xmas and please have a kindly thought for us old has beens, who are enduring the hardship of only one quiet a month.

—"Mr. Sponge"

BUY WAR BONDS!

Hosiery Repairing
Glove Repairing
Glove Cleaning
Re-weaving
In-weaving

Southern Stelos Co.
613-12th St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

HUNTER DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA

BARBARA WORTH STABLES
Winning Hunters and Jumpers
Working Hunters and Prospects
Available at all times.
MR. & MRS. CHAS. ZIMMERMAN
Sacramento, Calif.

CONNECTICUT

JOE HALE'S IRISH HUNTERS
"They have no equal"
Stanwich Rd., Greenwich
Tel. Greenwich 4448-W

ILLINOIS

GREENTREE STABLES
Norwood Park, Illinois
Telephone River Grove 588
Hunters, Jumpers bought and sold.
Trained -- Boarded
Clark Brown (Trainer)

NEW YORK

E. C. BOWDEN
South Millbrook, N. Y.
GOOD SOUND HUNTERS AND HACKS
Always On Hand
Tel: Millbrook 81

THE HOME OF CHAMPIONS
Always on hand a large selection of
Hunters - Hackneys - 3 and 5-Gaited Horses
GEORGE BRAUN SALES STABLES
near Buffalo Airport,
Williamsville, N. Y.

TWIN LAKES STUD FARM
DEMONSTRATION at \$50 fee
Promising Young Stock For Sale
Goldens Bridge, N. Y. -- Tel: Katonah 167

NORTH CAROLINA

MILE-AWAY STABLES
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moss
Made—Green—Qualified Hunters
Boarding and Training
At Stud YOUNG NATIVE
by Pompey out of Giggles
Winter Southern Pines, N. C.
Summer Roaring Gap, N. C.

J. ARTHUR REYNOLDS
Tryon, N. C.
Horses schooled, hunted and shown.
Always on hand a few good hunters

FRED B. WILMSHURST, SOUTHDOWN FARM
(Fit and Ready)
Hunters and Show Horses for sale
Horses taken to train, board and show
Laurinburg, N. C. Telephone 2403

PENNSYLVANIA

E. C. BOTHWELL
MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS
Out of Registered Cleveland Bay Mares
R. D. 4, Greensburg, Pa. Tel. 8058-J-1

SYDNEY GLASS
Young Hunters and Show Prospects
R. D. 4, West Chester, Pa.
Phone: West Chester 2716

"THE HOME OF CHAMPIONS"

Always has a large selection of
HUNTERS AND JUMPERS
ready for the show ring or hunting field.
See and try them before you buy your next horse.
GEORGE BRAUN SALES AND TRAINING
STABLE
Squaw Run Road, Aspinwall, Pa.
(Suburb of Pittsburgh)

VIRGINIA

DR. L. M. ALLEN, CLIFTON FARM
Hunters, Timber, Brush and Show Prospects
All Ages

CORNUCOPIA FARM
Mrs. K. Loring Moore
Warrenton, Virginia
A few choice prospects and made hunters
always for sale.
Tel. Warrenton 164-W-11

MANLEY CARTER
Carter Stables offer Hunters, Show Horses and
Show Prospects. Can take limited number
horses to board, break, school, and give hunt-
ing experience with recognized pack—rates
reasonable.
Orange, Va. Tel. 6111

FARNLEY FARM
MR. AND MRS. A. MACKAY SMITH
Heavy Wt. Hunters -- Reg. Anglo-Cleveland
Heavy Wt. Hunter Prospects
Dartmouth and West-Cornes
White Post, Va. Telephone Boyce 75-J

EDWARD B. JACOBS
Boyce, Va.
HUNTER PROSPECTS
GREEN AND EXPERIENCED HUNTERS

LLANGOLLEN FARMS
Hunters -- Jumpers -- Show Horses
Flat and Steeplechase Prospects
Bred from Famous Whitty Mares
Upperville, Va. Mrs. M. E. Whitney

MEADOW LANE FARM
(Allan M. Hirsch)
Warm Springs, Virginia
HOME OF "SAN UTAR"
Choice Lot of Young Thoroughbreds and
Half-Breds
Tel. Hot Springs 5-L-1

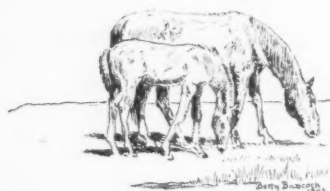
HORACE MOFFETT
Made Hunters, Brush, Timber, Show Prospects
Marshall, Va. Marshall 16-F-22

PINE BROOK FARM
Racing -- Hunters and Show Prospects
HOME OF "MOKATAM"
F. A. O'KEEFE, JR. Warrenton, Va.
U. S. No. 15 10 miles South

SPRINGSBURY FARM
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GREENHALGH
Horses—The Kind You Like To Ride Yourself
Berryville, Va. Phone 47

G. C. TUKE—ROCK SPRING FARM
Hunters Trained and Boarded
Hot Springs, Virginia Tel: Stable 803
Residence 805
Made Thoroughbred -- Halfbred Hunters
Promising Two-Year-Olds
Yearlings -- Weanlings

Horsemen's News-



Nominations Up 60 Per Cent In American Derby

Arlington-Washington Park Stakes Subscriptions Break All Records

Six of the Arlington-Washington Park stakes of 1944 which will have a combined gross value of approximately \$400,000 and which closed for nominations on Nov. 1, drew an all-time record number of subscriptions from the leading stables of America, it was revealed today.

They are a striking revelation of what is in store for Chicago racing enthusiasts next year. They are also a tribute to the efforts of Arlington Park and Washington Park to bring the best horses of all divisions to Chicago each year.

The increases in the number of nominations run as high as 60 per cent in the case of the world-famed \$50,000 added American Derby and 58 per cent for the similarly endowed Arlington Classic, two of America's richest and most outstanding racing fixtures. Practically every present 2-year-old of prominence has been nominated for those two great events next year. Nominations for the four juvenile fixtures include the cream of the current crop of yearling colts and fillies.

The Washington Park Futurity and the Arlington Park Futurity have been increased in added value to \$25,000. This places both of these races on a parity in value with the famous Belmont Futurity. The Lassie Stakes and Princess Pat, for two-year-old fillies, each have an added value of \$15,000, which stamps them as the richest races of their type offered by any racing association in the country.

These six stakes with their \$400,000 gross value will be brilliant highlights of the 1944 program. More than 30 additional stakes which close for nominations later, will be included. Then, too, they represent only 2-and 3-year-old divisions. Together with such races as the Arlington, Washington Park and Stars and Stripes Handicaps, each endowed with \$50,000, they are the richest group of stakes offered on any American racing program.

Following are the figures showing the 1943 and 1944 nominations and the estimated 1944 values of these six stakes:

| STAKES | 1943 | 1944 | Estimated Value |
|---|------|------|-----------------|
| Arlington Classic, \$50,000 added..... | 91 | 144 | \$85,000 |
| American Derby, \$50,000 added..... | 88 | 141 | 85,000 |
| Arlington Futurity, \$25,000 added..... | 256 | 316 | 70,000 |
| Washington Park Futurity, \$25,000 added.. | 251 | 316 | 70,000 |
| Arlington Lassie Stakes, \$15,000 added.... | 210 | 245 | 45,000 |
| Princess Pat Stakes, \$15,000 added..... | * | 245 | 45,000 |

(*The Princess Pat was not an early closing event in 1943.)

Rockingham Park Puts New Hampshire Over Its War Fund Quota

New Hampshire became the first state in the nation to exceed its quota for the National War Fund when Lou Smith, executive manager of Rockingham Park, turned over to a representative of the fund a check for \$81,337.75.

The contribution was a result of a double-header staged at the old Rock on Armistice Day, when a record crowd wagered more than \$1,300,000, and the fund realized, almost to the dollar, the amount that Smith had predicted. At the check-passing ceremony F. Donald Gordon, state director, represented the War Fund and Maurice H. Dubic, assistant chief field deputy, represented the Internal Revenue Department.

"It is a small part of the turf's total contribution to the war effort," said Smith, "but it was made possible by the good will of the public which, for the past 11 years, has supported racing at Rockingham Park and in New England. I want to thank the general public for its generosity and its patronage. The tracks of New England have played an honorable part in a contribution which, on a country-wide basis, has exceeded \$7,000,000 in the two years since Pearl Harbor, but they could not have done so without the wholehearted support of the racing public."

Young Stallion Gets Highest Bid In Fall Sales At Lexington

The annual sales of Thoroughbreds held at the Lexington sales paddock, Lexington, Kentucky, are over and topping the sales was Millsdale Stable's young stallion, Andy K, by Jack High—Alice Foster, by Pataud. Frank Podesta was the high bidder at \$15,000.

Following the precedent set this year at the previous yearling sales held at Keeneland and Meadow Brook, yearlings continue to command the high prices. However, in the breeding stock offered, Nordresa, b. m., 1936., by Lovelace—Celerina, by *Teddy, from the consignment of E. K. Thomas, agent, was sold to Henry H. Knight, of Almahurst Farm, for \$4,100. John Marsch, owner of Occupy and Occupation, purchased Last Message, a chestnut mare foaled in 1935 by Hustle On—*Sun Maiden, by Sundridge.

A brown colt from Tall Trees Stable's consignment, foaled in 1943 by *Pharamond II—Last Message, sold to W. J. Salmon for \$2,200.

Among the higher selling yearling colts was a bay colt by Stimulus—Guiding Light, by *Sir Gallahad III.

Interesting Program Planned For Meeting Of Horse & Mule Ass'n.

By Wayne Dinsmore

The program for the annual meeting of the Horse and Mule Association to be held December 1 at Palmer House, Chicago, is packed with interesting material.

James Scott Watson, head of the Agricultural College at Oxford University, England, will speak on—"Existing Supplies of Horses and Mules in Canada and Great Britain, Estimated Supplies of Horses and Mules in other European Countries, and the Possibility of Exports from the United States to Europe after the War." Watson, now in the United States as agricultural attache to the British Embassy, is in an especially fortunate position to get the facts.

Robert J. Kleberg, President of the King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas, the largest cattle ranch now existing in the United States, is preparing an address for us on—"Riding Horses for Range Work" illustrated with some lantern slides of good cattle ranch horses. He will not be able to

consign by Miss H. Bingham, sold to W. Causey, agent for \$6,000. Mr. Causey also purchased a chesnut colt by *Hairan—Absolution, by John P. Grier from F. F. Reeves' consignment for \$4,600, and a bay colt by Reaping Reward—Goldenruth, by Golden Broom from Coldstream Stud for \$3,400.

Among the higher priced yearling Continued on page sixteen

be present in person, but his address will be presented by one of his friends.

"The Horse and Mule Situation in the Central West" will be discussed by A. L. Harvey of Minnesota, who has been gathering special data for his talk for several months past.

"Mules—Mules—Mules—in the Southeastern States" will be presented by M. P. Jarnagin of Georgia, who also owns farms in Tennessee. As the states south of the Ohio River and east of Texas buy about 80,000 mules annually, what Jarnagin has to say will be of special interest.

Carleton F. Burke, famous polo player and race horse breeder is expected to be present, to speak on "The Horse Situation on the Pacific Coast."

President Stoddard will call the meeting to order at 10:00 o'clock A. M. sharp. Luncheon, \$1.25 per person, will be served at 12:30 noon. Because of rationing, we must know in advance how many are to be at the luncheon, so if you are to be with us, please advise to that effect on a postal card.

IN THE HORSEMAN'S Christmas Package

Should be a copy of Edward Dickinson's "HORSEMANSHIP ON A SHOE STRING". This illustrated pamphlet on equitation contains as much data on its subject as many a costly volume. It, like the first editions of the works of Dickens, Dumas, Scott, and many others, is paper bound. It will be appreciated by senior and junior horsemen and horsewomen alike. Order now: DAVIS AND JONES PRINTING COMPANY, INC., Desk D, 145 St. Paul St., Rochester, N. Y.

Price: Fifty (.50) Cents. Post Paid



THE NATIONAL HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION

regrets to announce the omission of its 1943 show

While every effort has been made to carry on, even with a limited program as last year, the exigencies of war and the absence from horse show activities of many exhibitors has made it inadvisable to hold the National in 1943.

RECOGNIZING the efforts of America's young horsemen and horsewomen who might qualify in junior equitation classes this year, the following policy was announced last January:

All winners of "National Horse Show Equitation Trophy" classes held during 1943 by members of, or shows licensed by, the American Horse Shows Association will be eligible to compete in a special National Horse Show 1943 Equitation Trophy Championship Class to be offered at the next holding of the National Horse Show. A similar championship class will be offered at the next National for those who qualified in 1943 for the Maclay Cup (junior equitation over jumps).

A detailed report of this policy was printed in the January issue of HORSE SHOW, the official publication of the American Horse Shows Association. A copy of this policy will be sent on request.

The officers of the National Horse Show Association desire to express at this time their appreciation of the interest and support given to their efforts in the past, and to assure all lovers of the Horse the earliest possible return of the National.

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION
Room 1902, 369 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Beagles



Vernon-Somerset

The Vernon Somerset had one of the best days on Sunday, November 21st, that they have had in many years. They met at the Field Farm, Mr. Kenneth B. Schley's place on the Black River, where a good field of over 50 people turned out to meet them.

The weather was as perfect as a day could be. Hounds found at once, within two minutes of entering the first field, ran for one hour and fifteen minutes and killed. Part of the run was very fast and part rather slow, as scent was catchy in places. Everyone of the 24 couples was in at the kill and it was a really good hunt, from start to finish.

Hounds then moved off for a fresh draw and found again very quickly. This hare they ran for fifty minutes and were stopped because of darkness. More than six hare were seen during the afternoon, an unusual number for our locality, and a very encouraging sign for the future. Everyone was well satisfied with the day's sport.—R. V. N. G.

Balkonian in Virginia

Mrs. George Watts Hill's well-known show campaigner, **Balkonian** arrived at the Cris Grocers' stable in Middleburg this past Sunday, his new home. **Balkonian** and the personable little flop-eared **Inky** were shown extensively in the past by Mrs. Hill, with Sue Fuller, now Mrs. Schley, doing quite a bit of the riding.

Cavalry To The Fore

By Louis A. Nelson

Concurrent with the recent smashing successes of Cossack Cavalry one instinctively wonders if there has ever been a parallel in our military history.

Has there ever been a time when American cavalrymen met a foreign foe on the battlefield and charged through the ranks thinning the enemy with the bite of steel?

Glancing through the pages of American history we can find several instances of brilliant cavalry actions exclusive of the Civil War campaigns. The most successful and spectacular of these pitched cavalry battles occurring during the Punitive Expedition into Mexico, which was brought about by the sneak attack of Pancho Villa and his forces on the little town of Columbus, New Mexico on March 9th, 1916.

Following this infamous act—(comparable to a more modern instance) the Punitive Expedition was organized, consisting largely of horse cavalry. Looking over the roster of the leaders, we find such names as: Generals, John J. Pershing; George Patton, then a Lieutenant; Harry D. Chamberlain; Innis P. Swift and many more equally famous.

Space will not permit me to cover even in rough outline the various cavalry engagements of which there were many. Suffice to state that the horsed elements justified their American tradition, and at the end retired victorious with their respective missions accomplished.

The cavalry involved in this struggle had succeeded in chasing the "Villista" forces some five hundred miles south of the Northern boundary of Mexico through country friendly to the enemy. In addition to this the American cavalrymen were always opposed by numbers superior to their own.

Perhaps the day is not far off when there will be repetition of the gallant actions of "1916", "Yankee Horsemen" again take the field against the enemy on distant battle grounds.

We all know that when this day

Canine Sentries Save Serious Damage To Property By Fire

The heroes of the Army Air Force Pilot School at Stuttgart, Arkansas, are the canine sentries, Danny and Jack, who have usurped the role of "fire dog" from their Dalmatian cousins, according to word just received by Dogs for Defense, Inc. Jack gave the alarm when a fire broke out in the guardhouse, and the flames were brought under control in record time. Two days later, Danny, not to be outdone by his K-9 comrade, discovered a fire in the Post lumber yard, and his warning saved Uncle Sam many feet of valuable timber. These alert Shepherds prevented serious property damage and considerable loss of life, for their keen perception enabled them to detect the presence of both fires long before they were noticeable to the human guards.

In June, Jack was enlisted in the K-9 Corps through Dogs for Defense, Inc. by his master, Mr. William Morgan, 1510 West 13th Street, Chicago, Illinois. Mr. W. J. Clift, 1315 Lipan Avenue, Denver, Colorado enlisted Danny through the Denver DFD office, and the dogs were classmates at Fort Robinson, Nebraska, where they were trained for sentry work. In active service less than a month Danny and Jack have already proved essential members of the K-9 Corps.

does come along our cavalrymen will give a good account of themselves as well as upholding and maintaining steadfast a grand old tradition.

West Coast Marines

Continued from Page Five

Peggy Platz; 3. Candle Light, Percy Dunn; 4. Sunny Boy, Mrs. Hochstadter.

Best Palomino—1. Oro Fino, Dave Llewellyn; 2. Entry, G. A. Wiggett; 3. Entry, Prince Alexis.

Best child's mount—1. Jackette, Miss Frances Zucco; 2. Clitter Clatter, Marilyn May; 3. Omar Khyman, Joan Flinterman; 4. Dusky Dan, Minnie Wanamaker.

Best Western horse—1. Belle of Vermont, Eill Beanland; 2. Nany, Pat Paul; 3. Buckshot, Lynn Traveler; 4. Micky, Janet Anderson.

Best silver equipment class—1. Oro Fino, Dave Llewellyn; 2. The Harvester, Jim Fagan; 3. Del Oro, Mrs. Walter Smith; 4. Calabasas Light, Miss Joan Smith.

New Orleans Racing

The Fair Grounds Racing and Breeding Association opened its 65-day meeting on Thanksgiving Day. The net proceeds from the first 15 days, through December 14, will be contributed to war relief and charities. During its meeting, the New Orleans race track will include 44 stakes and handicaps. Post time daily will be 2:30 p. m.

Godfrey Preece

of Westbury, Long Island

has for sale

6 Carefully Selected Imported HUNTERS & RIDING HORSES

broken to harness. Some are prize winners and in the book. Also wish to sell fine collection from my home in England of sporting oil paintings by the old masters.

Phone 467-W, Westbury

for appointment to show

RACING

OPENS AT

Charles Town, W. Va.

.... ON

Monday, Nov. 29, 1943

Daily Through Dec. 18th

Post Time 1:00 p. m., 8 Races

Regular Train Connections to Martinsburg, W. Va.

Regular Bus Service to Charles Town

Short Walk to Race Track

Dining Room & Club House Accommodations

Fall Meeting Of

Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc.

Charles Town, W. Va.

PILATE

Ch.. 1928

By Friar Rock—*Herodias, by The Tetrarch

Sire of

PLATTER

CRESTFALLEN

MAD ANTHONY

WING TIP

GUNFLASH

ROYAL RED, Etc.

To October 1st, 19 of Pilate's Two-Year-Olds Had Started

8 Had Won a Total of 12 Races

5 Others Had Placed

Fee \$500--Return

\$400 for Stakes Winners or Dams of Stakes Winners

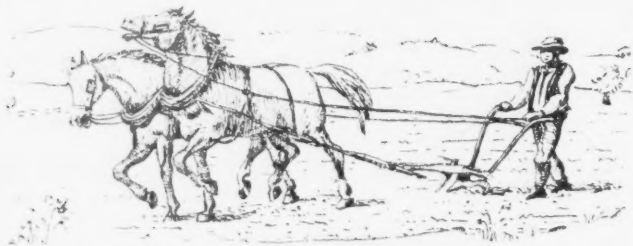
One year return if mare fails to get in foal. We reserve the right to reject any mare physically unfit

A. S. HEWITT

Montana Hall

White Post, Va.

FARMING in WAR TIME



New Barking Unit Helps Eliminate Waste In Pulp

By Pat White

For many years producers of pulp and paper have realized that wood could be saved and the cost of their products reduced if means were developed to eliminate the wood waste inherent in removing the bark from pulpwood and logs.

Where trees of small dimensions are used it has been satisfactory to employ drum barkers. Several types of drum barkers are in current use, but the application of such equipment has been limited to the barking of small pieces. As such, the use of drum barkers has not become widely established on the Pacific Coast where at the present time logs of relatively large size are used in the manufacture of pulp.

One of the larger timber companies on the West Coast has for several years been well aware of the large volume of waste incurred in producing pulp, and considerable study has been given to develop means for the elimination of waste in the preparation of wood for pulp.

This company has recently completed an installation in one of their mills which goes a long way towards eliminating the waste heretofore inherent in the production of chips from logs. It includes a new whole log barker and the largest chipper in existence. The new barking and chipping unit has been in operation

long enough to demonstrate conclusively that it will effect savings of considerable importance to the war effort.

The yield of pulp from logs has been increased 18 to 20 per cent, and also as the result of the new installation about 75 men are made available for use in other vital war industries at a time when public officials have said the most serious wartime problems on the Pacific Coast is the shortage of manpower. Furthermore, the increased yield of pulp from logs has made it possible to desert many loggers to supplying timber for other urgently needed wood products.

The increasing consciousness of the Pacific pulp and paper industry toward the urgency of greater wood utilization indicates that the brains of the industry are not only thinking of war aims but of post-war conditions.

There are increasing signs that mills which are pointing toward low-cost operation and greater wood utilization are the ones who will be packing the ball after the war. Greater wood utilization is no longer a theory or just a topic of discussion. It is just plain good business. It seems inevitable that there will be more whole log barking and chipping units after the war.

Poultry Questions Answered By Expert

Here are some questions owners of poultry flocks have been wondering about—and the answers, supplied by Harry L. Moore, poultry husbandman for the Virginia Agricultural Extension Division.

Q. If early pullets have been laying heavily for two or three months, how must they be handled if they are to continue laying heavily?

A. Maintaining or increasing body weight will go a long way toward keeping the birds in production, and feeding has more to do with maintaining weight than anything else. However, if birds are laying 80 per cent or more, it may be time to reduce production. You can do this by keeping grain as well as mash before the birds all of the time. They will eat more grain and less mash, thus reducing the amount of eggs they lay while the grain helps to maintain the weight of the birds.

Q. Once birds have gone into a slump in egg production, what is the best way to get them back in production?

A. Try increasing the amount of mash birds eat by moistening the mash to a crumbly consistency at the middle of the day after the birds have been encouraged to eat dry mash all morning. Use milk or water for moistening and give what the birds will clean up in 10 to 15 minutes.

The amount may be increased a little each day until the birds have all they will eat for one-half to three-fourths of an hour.

Using artificial lights so that birds get from 13 to 14 hours of light each day will also help bring the birds out of a slump.

Q. What kind of feed is advised for poultry under wartime conditions?

A. Barley will take the place of corn in chicken rations if additional vitamin A is supplied. Some green pasture or cod liver oil will supply this vitamin. Many poultrymen are getting good results by feeding only wheat or wheat and a small amount of barley and oats in the scratch.

CHRISTMAS SUBSCRIPTIONS

To avoid the usual Christmas rush and at the same time assure that all gift subscriptions will be mailed the Christmas issue, we would suggest that you enter your gift list as quickly as possible. Service men's subscriptions are \$3.00 per year; all others \$5.00 per year; \$1.00 postage outside of the U. S. A., including Canada. There is no additional charge for postage on any service subscriptions regardless of where they may be sent.

Ration Points

GASOLINE—In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good through February 8. In states outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are good through January 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 1 coupons are good through January 3. Period 2 coupons become good November 30.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 29 in Book Four is good for 8 pounds through January 15, 1944.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 in Book One good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1 on the "airplane" sheet in Book Three good for 1 pair.

MEATS, FATS—Brown stamps G, H, J, and K, good through December 4. Brown stamp L is good through January 1, 1944. Brown stamp M becomes good November 28 and remains good through January 1, 1944.

PROCESSED FOODS—Green stamps A, B, and C in Book Four, good through December 20.

MUST REPORT FOREIGN HOLDINGS

All Americans owning any foreign bonds, or \$10,000 or more in any foreign property are required to report such holdings on or before December 1 to their nearest Federal Reserve Bank. Practically every type of property must be reported—real estate holdings, cash assets, foreign currency, foreign securities, interests in foreign organizations, patents and trade mark agreements and contracts. Order can be restored more rapidly, as territories are reoccupied, if military authorities have such information at hand, states the Treasury Department. All information will be confidential and will be available only to accredited representatives of the Treasury.

SIMPLIFY GAS RATIONING

All "B" and "C" gasoline coupons issued after December 1 will be worth five gallons each, compared with the present value of two gallons for coupons of those types in the East and Midwest and three gallons in the far West. This means "B" and "C" books will contain fewer coupons than in the past, but each coupon will be good for more gallons than before. No increase in the amount of gasoline allowed is involved.

FARMERS TO GET BATTERIES

Approximately 20 percent of the fourth quarter production of flashlight batteries will be distributed to

farmers, according to WPB. This makes enough batteries for about normal rural consumption available through farm outlets.

FERTILIZER OUTLOOK

American farmers will have more nitrogen and slightly less potash in the 1943-44 "fertilizer year", than they had in the previous year, according to testimony of WPB officials before a senate sub-committee on agriculture and forestry. Farmers should have four tons of nitrogen for every three they had last year, according to present indications. WPB is endeavoring to make additional quantities of potash available for agriculture in 1944-45.

STEP UP TRUCK PRODUCTION

A four-fold increase in its 1944 civilian truck production program has been announced by the War Production Board. So important is this program that it has been given priority ratings equal to aircraft and high octane gas. Provisions are also made for production of replacement parts for civilian use. In spite of the four-fold increase, the new goal of 123,492 trucks is still far short of the pre-war production of approximately 700,000.

TO STORE MEAT FOR SPRING

A wider variety of rationed meats will be available to the housewife during the low ebb of meat production next spring under a rationing plan recently announced by OPA. Meat wholesalers will be loaned points to fill their storage freezers with veal, lamb, mutton, and the lower grades of beef between now and mid-January, the peak period of meat output.

TEMPORARY FOOD RATIONS

Service men on leave can get temporary food rations without the forms usually furnished by the armed services, according to OPA. In an emergency, application may be made on forms available at local ration boards.

MANPOWER HEAD PRAISES FARMERS

Assurance that farm men and women are occupying key positions in the war effort has been given by Continued on Page Nineteen

Herbert's Hill Farms, Inc.

R. F. D. 4, WEST CHESTER, PA.

Breeders of

ABERDEEN ANGUS

The Profitable Beef Cattle

PUREBRED BERKSHIRES

All ages. Lynwood Breeding

Herd Directory

ILLINOIS

CHAS. LEONARD, AUCTIONEER
Specializing in Farm Sales
Cattle of All Kinds
Phone Woodstock 478 (Illinois)
The man that gets the money

PENNSYLVANIA

SYDNEY GLASS
Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
R. F. D. 4, West Chester, Pa.
Phone: West Chester 2718

OUTSTANDING REGISTERED ANGUS
Rolling Ridge Farms, Danboro, Pa.
Phone: Plumsteadville 2547

TENNESSEE

JOHNSTON FARMS
Polled and Horned Hereford Cattle
McDonald, Tennessee

VIRGINIA

ANNEFIELD PLANTATIONS
Choice Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
W. B. WATKINS -- Berryville, Va.

CHAPEL HILL FARM

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

Herd sire Eric 2nd of Redgate 58735

T. B. and Bangs Accredited

DAVID R. DONOVAN, Mgr.

Chapel Hill, Berryville, Va.

REGISTERED POLLED SHORTHORNS
The practical farm cattle from a dependable healthy herd.
Winchester HARRY L. McCANN Virginia

MONTANA HALL SHORTHORNS
Cows from the best horned and polled families
Will calve to OAKWOOD PURE GOLDs
A few promising calves (horned and polled)
now available
White Post, Va.

REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDING STOCK
Inspection Invited — Visitors Welcome
George Christie Edward Jenkins
Manager Owners
RED GATE, MILLWOOD, VA.

POLLED SHORTHORN BEEF CATTLE
International Grand Champion Bulls
on straight Scotch Foundation females.
Top converters of grass into beef at weight for age.
MR. AND MRS. A. MACKAY SMITH
Farley Farm White Post, Va.

1943

This
about
available

K
e more
dash in
, than
ar, ac-
officials
tee on
farmers
nitrogen
t year,
cations.
e addi-
available

CTION

s 1944
rogram
e War
stant is
n given
aft and
are also
acement
pite of
ew goal
r short
approx-

PRING

d meats
usewife
produc-
ationing
y OPA.
loaned
freezers
and the
en now
eriod of

TIONS

get tem-
out the
the arm-
PA. In
may be
at local

AISES

en, and
positions
given by
eten

Inc.
FA.

ing

FILE
597285
ed
rr.
a.

THORNS

dependable

Virginia

ORNS

ted families
GOLDx
and polled)

BREEDING

Welcome
ard Jenkins
Dumas
VA.

CATTLE

Bulls
females,
at weight

SMITH

o Post, Va.

his
out
ble

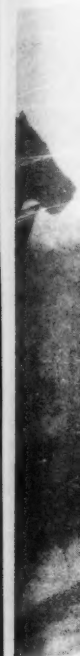
ore
in
an
ac-
ble
on
ere
en
ar.
na.
li-
ble

44
am
ar
is
en
nd
no
nt
of
al
rt
ti-

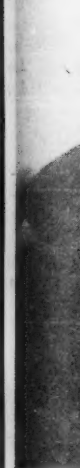
to
te
le
ce-
ng
A.
ed
ra
he
ow
of

m-
he
m-
In
be
cal

nd
ms
by



In
tory in
Jockey
finishe



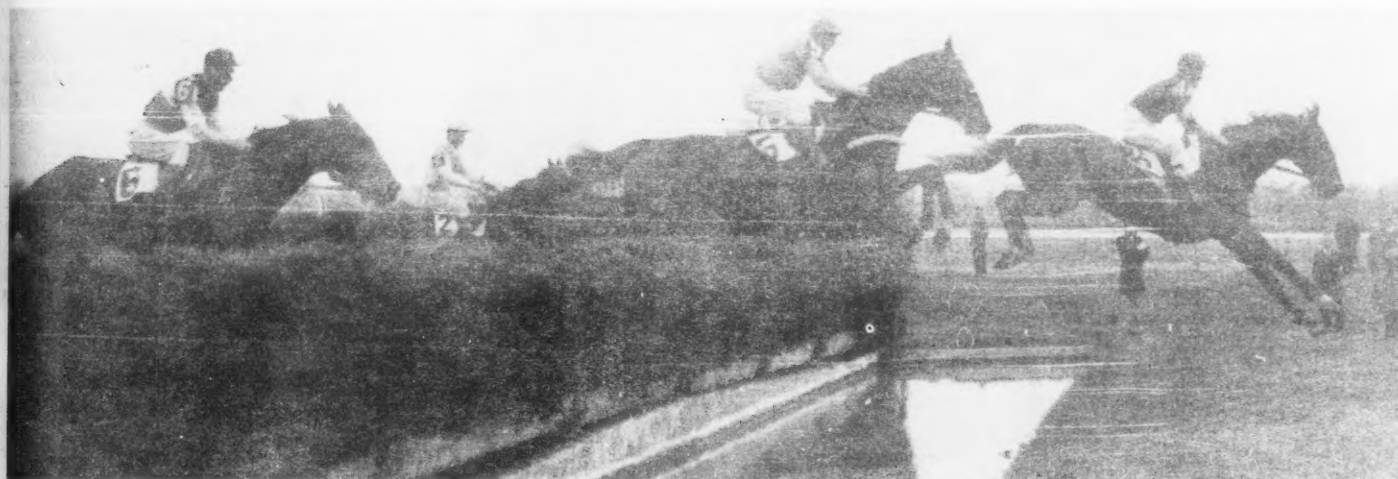
In
and con
Clark's
ERIC I



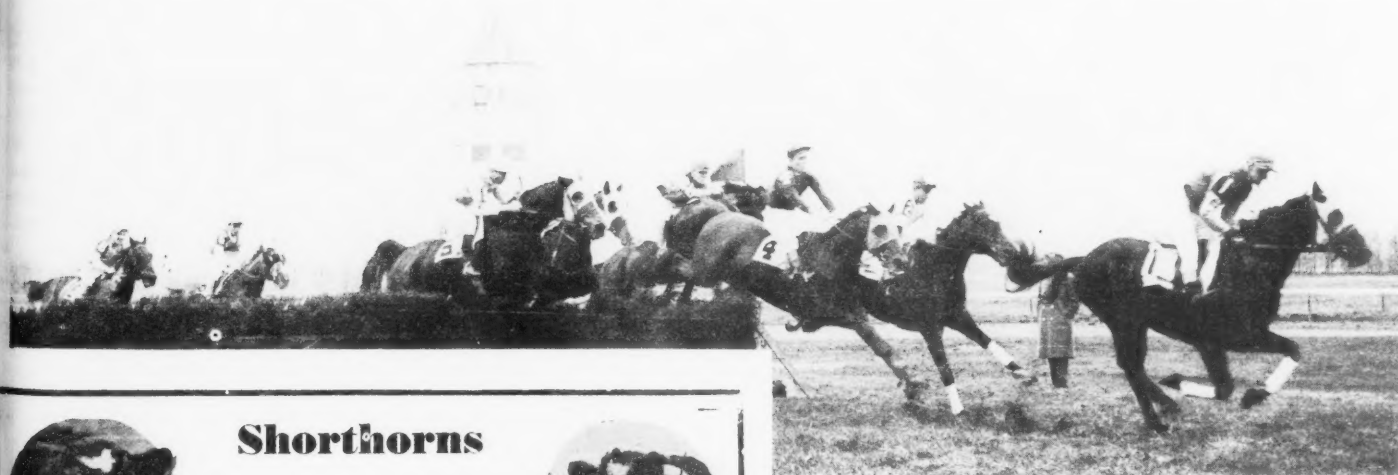
UNITED HUNTS MEETING
(Photos by Morgan & Freudy)



In #1 position from the start to the finish, Lt. Bayard Sharp's KNIGHT'S QUEST galloped to an easy victory in the feature of the United Hunts Meeting, The Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap. With Jockey Passmore up, KNIGHT'S QUEST leads over the brush jump, followed by Rokeby Stables' BANK NOTE, who finished 2nd and #4, Miss Ella Widener's IRON SHOT. IRON SHOT was 4th behind Brookmeade Stable's GREEK FLAG.



In the Cherry Malotte Steeplechase, Miss Peggy Squiers' MAD POLICY, #1A, assumed command after the start and continued his lead until the 12th jump, after which Mrs. E. duPont Weir's *BURMA ROAD, #4, and Mrs. F.A. Clark's ROYAL ARCHER, #5, provided a driving finish, the former winning by a neck. MAD POLICY was 3rd. *FRED-ERIC II, #6, and NATIONAL ANTHEM, #2, are coming into the water jump.



Shorthorns

These bulls will refine your commercial herd faster than any other beef breed. Write us for information.

AMERICAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASS'N.

344 Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

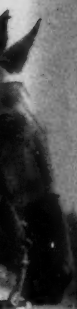
The Elmont, over hurdles was a close one for C. V. Whitney's YANKEE CHANCE. FOLLO leads over the 2nd hurdle, followed by the winner, #2; MERCHANTMAN, #4; MAHOGANY LAD, #1A; *HIMMEL, #3; LANCASTRIAN, #5; FIELDFARE, #6 and MIQUELON, #8.

POLO AT PINEHURST



Above, Army Officers who are goal ranking players stationed at nearby camps, compose the polo teams at Pinehurst, N. C., the only spot east of the Rockies where the sport is now being played. Pinehurst team, l. to r., Major R. L. Johnson, Col. O. Hogan, Lt. George Oliver, (Lt. Oliver is an 8 goal player, highest rated player in Pinehurst) and Lt. Col. J. R. Schimmelpheinning. Below, Major General Joseph N. Swing of Camp MacKall (Commanding General of the 11th Airborne Division) is referee of the polo matches at Pinehurst, N. C. where officers from nearby camps compose the teams.

5, 1943



g player
teams at
e Rockie
Pinehurst
O. Hogan
player,
Col. J.
al Josep
ral of t
polo mat
om near

n
s
G
W
R
of
F
to
B
st
v
th
an
T
w
er
Sa
st

In
show
of th
very
in pe
had i
every
to a s

By
held
thoug
only
Annu
at Pir
stand
s even
few i
faults
correc

At
s' ows
group
by obt
use at
of The
ed the
active
Club
seemed
tie un
prize
lined
two d
trophie
in cas
with n
bitious
progra
175 ho
over s
trophie
success

Begin
each d
innovat
nouncin
sistant
white
ing the
eon and
the en
porch
tely fer
the stiff
Guard
at the
the last
from th
ring by
ringside
around
end wh
course
trophies

EDGE

th Point
th Cam
stablish
Recognize

Sedge
nesday,
small fl
George
Welker,
Rochelle
of the b
Forces
to get.

Hunts
Boren
stables
Vard's
through
and on
The hou
were no
crossed
Sam W
struck a

Observations And A Prediction

By An Observer

In looking back over the horse show season just completed, in spite of the many difficulties, several very fine shows were held and one in particular stands out because it had its birth at a time when nearly everything that might be conducive to a successful event was unfavorable.

By far the greatest show ever held in Maryland and by many thought to be second in importance only to the "National", the First Annual Maryland Hunter Show held at Pimlico early this fall was an outstanding success. To a seasoned observer this well run show had very few if any of the usual first show faults. From beginning to end it was correct and orderly.

At a time when most of the big shows were folding the Maryland group began to stimulate interest by obtaining O. P. A. rulings on gas use at horse shows and with the aid of The Chronicle these rulings reached the horse world. Then with the active aid of the Maryland Jockey Club they planned a show which seemed to me conservatives a gigantic undertaking in war times. The prize list in novel folder form outlined correctly forty-three classes in two days and offered fifty-eight trophies in addition to over \$2,000 in cash prizes. Starting from scratch with no cash backing this was ambitious to say the least. When the program went to press there were 175 horses entered from five states, over six hundred entries in all, the trophies had all been donated and success was assured.

Beginning at the scheduled time each day the show featured many innovations such as a separate announcing system for the stables, assistant ringmaster mounted on a white Tennessee walking horse leading the entries into the ring, luncheon and refreshments served during the entire show on the clubhouse porch overlooking the ring, completely fenced in outside course, one of the stiffest I have ever seen, Coast Guard Band, buffet supper and dance at the clubhouse immediately after the last event, large paddocks away from the ring but connected to the ring by means of one way lanes, ringside boxes seating nine persons around the entire ring except at one end where it joined the outside course by an alken, presentation of trophies by the donors who were

invited to the secretary's stand at the beginning of each class and most important of all an efficient ringmaster and a smooth running management with no waste of time between or during classes.

Many of the great show horses in the East, (even one from Tulsa, Oklahoma) were there and many others who are destined to become great. All of the classes with the exception of the non-Thoroughbred breeding classes were well filled and even in these classes with very small entries full prize money was given. None of the classes were cancelled and in one with only two horses competing the winner was given a trophy and \$25.00, the other \$20.00. Ladies hunters topped the list with thirty-eight entries. That competition was keen and honors evenly divided is shown by the fact that the great champion, **Cornish Hills** came away with only three blues out of eight conformation events entered in the program.

Announced as an all hunter show it was just that from beginning to end. Every foal, mare, horse, stallion, and pony was judged either as a hunter, a hunter prospect, a jumper, or a suitable, either to become, beget or produce hunters. Every pony shown had to jump and prove its ability as a hunting pony. **Kentucky Moon**, the assistant ringmaster's mount was the only gaited horse in evidence and with his perfect manners he seemed very unconcerned, a little bored and quite aloof.

Congratulations go to Dr. Edel, Hugo Hoffmann, Waugh Glascock, Matt Daiger, Dr. Howard Scheid, Riggan McKinney, Janon Fisher, Harry Parr, Gus Riggs, Elinor Edel, Doc Graffam, Joseph Mulranen, Barney McDevitt, Brooke Gallion and all the others who helped to make this show a success. Too much credit cannot be given Peggy Hamilton, Rufus Finch and John Wall for their long and tedious hours of conscientious judging. You have all gone a long way toward reviving a dying interest in the showing of hunters and have opened the door at a critical time to what now appears to be a most successful termination of a heretofore drab 1943 show season.

I predict that with proper handling the Maryland Hunter Show will become one of the most outstanding hunter shows in America.

the wind was high, and scent did not seem to carry for any length of time. However, by diligent effort the hounds trailed slowly through the Wiley pasture and the Wiley woods to the county road on the south side of the Wiley farm across this road into new country which has just been opened up and extends toward the Vickery church section. With dogs still trailing faithfully, we crossed the road again to the north, made a loop into additional territory opened up this year, and found fox tracks and proceeded back into the Wiley property and then scent appeared to totally disappear. The ride was sweet and fast enough to keep everyone warm, but did not develop into the brisk canter that all fox hunters love.

On Saturday, the 13th, the meet was at 2:30 o'clock at the Adams' farm, which is on the north side of the High Point-Greensboro Highway. The field of 12 were on the job, and

M. F. H. Rochelle and Huntsman Thomas gave them a real ride. The hounds struck almost upon being cast, and for more than 2 hours, the horses were seldom out of a trot or canter. The hounds ran this fox to earth near the High Point City Lake sector. They were then cast in the Armstrong property, and again struck almost instantly. There was brisk riding for almost an hour when the fox went to earth east of the Ragsdale home at Jamestown, N. C. As we were then about 6 miles from the stables with the necessity of hacking in, everyone agreed they had had enough and started the trek home. After more than 4 hours of solid riding, everyone agreed they had "plenty", and it was a tired and happy dozen that completed the longest hunt of the season.—T. V. R.

THE OAKS HUNT

P. O. Box 384,
Great Neck,
Long Island, New York.
Established 1931.
Recognized 1940.



In spite of the fact that a great many of our subscribers are now in the armed forces, the hunt has averaged about twenty in the field since the season opened. All the members of our forces and of our allies are welcome to hunt as guests of the Masters. During the last season we had Australians, New Zealanders, British navy and air force members, and men from our own army and navy here on furlough, following the hounds. We were indeed grateful to give them a day in the country, and some sport.

Continued on Page Eighteen

ARE YOU KEEPING UP----

... with the latest developments in your field? Here's a group of magazines that specialize in a particular subject! You'll be interested in at least one of these magazines ... and you have the assurance that the articles are written by people who know. Send in your subscription today!

HORSES

| | |
|--|--------|
| The Chronicle (of Horse and Hound), weekly, per year | \$5.00 |
| National (Saddle) Horseman, M. | 5.00 |
| The Horse, bi-monthly | 5.00 |
| Saddle and Bridle, M. | 4.00 |
| Thoroughbred (Horse) Record, w. | 4.00 |
| Rider & Driver, m., horse—sport—pleasure | 3.50 |
| Bit & Spur, m., (horsey) | 1.50 |
| Spokesman & Harness World, m. | 1.00 |
| Iowa Horseman, m. | 2.00 |
| Palomino Horses, m. | 1.50 |
| NRA Round Up, (rodeos), M. | .50 |

LIVESTOCK

| | |
|---|--------|
| The Cattleman | \$1.00 |
| American Cattle Producer | 1.00 |
| Florida Cattleman | 1.00 |
| National Live Stock Producer | .50 |
| Texas Live Stock Journal | 1.00 |
| Pacific Stockman, M. | 1.00 |
| The Sheepman | 1.00 |
| New Mexico Stockman | 1.00 |
| Arizona Stockman, m. | 1.50 |
| Breeder-Feeder, m., Brahman, India cattle | 1.00 |

BEE MAGAZINES

| | |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| Gleanings in Bee Culture, per year | \$1.00 |
| Beekeeper's Item | 1.00 |
| American Bee Journal | 1.00 |

FARMING

| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| American Farm Youth | \$.75 |
| Fletcher's Farming | .50 |

GOATS

| | |
|----------------------------|--------|
| American Dairy Goat News | \$1.00 |
| Goat World, (6 months \$1) | 2.00 |

PIGEONS

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| American Pigeon Journal, squab-fancy | \$1.50 |
| Pigeon News, fancy only | 1.50 |

POULTRY

| | |
|--|--------|
| Cackle & Crow, The Poultrypaper | \$1.00 |
| Pacific Poultryman | .50 |
| Bantam Magazine | 1.00 |
| Northeastern Poultryman, 2 yrs., 24 issues | 1.00 |

RABBITS

| | |
|---|--------|
| Small Stock (rabbits, cavy's exclusively) | \$1.00 |
| American Rabbit Journal | 1.00 |
| American Small Stock Farmer, (rabbits only) | .50 |

FRUIT

| | |
|----------------------|--------|
| Better Fruit, M. | \$1.00 |
| Eastern Fruit Grower | 1.00 |

DAIRYING

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| Dairyland News, a. m. | \$.50 |
| Dairyman's Journal, M. | .35 |
| Dairy Farmers Digest | 1.00 |

OTHER SPECIALTIES

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------|
| The Soybean Digest | 1.50 |
| New Agriculture (sugar beets only) | 2.00 |
| Small Commercial Animals and Fowls | .50 |
| Co-operative (Farmers) Digest, M. | 2.00 |
| Southern Sportsman, Q. 12 issues | 1.50 |
| Mountain Music, m., fox, coonhounds | 1.00 |

All magazines are monthlies except where otherwise noted; prices are for one full year. Satisfaction guaranteed. All orders are handled promptly and acknowledged. Rush your subscriptions today. Remit in any manner convenient to you.

Magazine Mart

P. O. BOX 1288

DEPT. CW

ATLANTA, 1, GA.

Sample copies at single copy prices.

EDGEFIELD HUNT

High Point,
North Carolina.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1941.



Edgefield hounds were out Wednesday, November 10, with the usual small field consisting of Huntsman George Thomas, Whipper-in Bayne Welker, M. F. H. Rochelle, Mrs. Rochelle, Dr. A. T. Smith, and one of the boys from the Edgefield Air Forces Post whose name we failed to get.

Huntsman Thomas drew the Orten Boren covert southwest of the stables without event, and thence to Ward's woods and pastures, up through Suits' pasture and woods and on to the old gold mine section. The hounds worked diligently, but were not rewarded until we had crossed the county highway into the Sam Wiley woods where again they struck a line. It was rather cold and

The Hipodromo

Continued from Page One

famous "Charro" rodeos, polo, and the fabulous Hipodromo de las Americas.

The Hipodromo was begun on June 2, 1942 and the first meeting got under way in March, 1943—quite a record for so lavish and beautiful a plant—and much of its success is due to the ability and drive of Bruno Pagliai, the president and general manager, who was formerly connected with Agua Caliente. Of course there is still much to be done in the way of landscaping and improvements in the stable area, but a lovely gem-like lake, complete with swans, has sprung up on one side of the infield and the view of the mountains from the tiered grand-stand is breathtaking.

On the very top of the huge building is the Jockey Club which has just been completed. It is a lavish affair, boasting a bar, a wonderfully decorated salon, a huge ball-room for dining and dancing, not to mention a superb view of the track for those fortunate enough to belong. It was built with the idea of night entertainment and a gala party was given opening day, October 23rd, with music and dancing. The Jockey Club Ball was scheduled for November 20.

The track is built on government land and since Mexico has no racing bill, Senor Pagliai has a franchise from the President, Manuel Avila Camacho. A steeplechase course is promised by Mr. Pagliai, and this would indeed be a great addition to the Hipodromo.

Much of the success of any enterprise is due to the key man's ability to select able subordinates and Senor Pagliai has surrounded himself with able men, many familiar to United States race enthusiasts, men who have helped him build the Hipodromo into one of the racing show places of the world. On the administrative board are Bernard E. Smith, John Sloan of New York, the architect for the Hipodromo, Agustin Legorreta, E. L. Cord, and Enrique Tron. Stewards for the Fall meeting are Manuel Campero of Mexico, Edwin J. Brown and James F. Gallaher, both of California. "Jueces de Meta" (finish) are Fred H. Parks of New York, Jaime Rincon Gallardo of Mexico, and the beloved and entertaining Lloyd J. Killian, also of California, who is well-known in racing circles. In the absence of Francis P. Dunne, Fred Parks has done a fine job as race secretary.

Races are held three days a week, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday, and on Sunday post time for the first race is 12:15 so that enthusiastic race goers need not miss the bull fight which begins at 4:00 and is the only thing always on time in Mexico! Eight races are carded, drawing good fields of better than average horses.

Many well-known owners are represented among the fine Thoroughbreds stabled here. Mr. C. S. Howard has a string capably handled by M. Millerick. Senora L. B. de Gonzalez is well represented by Kiosk, a bay daughter of By Pass 2nd—*Minaret 2nd, who won the Inaugural Handicap on opening day in such easy fashion and came back Saturday (Oct. 30) to cop another feature.

Another fine horse is A. R. Eppenauer's Blue Stripe, a consistent winner last season. He is a bay gelding by Blue Larkspur. In the string of John L. Sullivan, a breeder of note in the United States, whose stud is headed by Liberty Limited, are such horses as the 4-year-old son of Hygro, Texon Boy, Liberty Cap, Hi-

Shock, Mr. Mac-Kurrian, Hybunt, 2-year-old winner of the Guadalajara. His top horse, Air Master, now in training in Mexico has been on outstanding contender all year in the States where he ran with such horses as Market Wise.

An interesting entry of Senora L. Copenhaver is the Muckraker—Omandale colt, Johnny Wise. Wonder if he's a namesake of Virginia's own horse-loving Johnny, now Col. Jno. Wise of the U. S. Army. Others include Senora E. G. Bennett who is the owner of Shasta Taw; also F. J. Demary, Buckley and Cleveland, W. A. Osborne, Senoras E. E. Watson and N. Berger, Senorita V. Marshall, San Luis Stable, J. S. Durnell, Cuadra Jalisco, D. E. G. Stable, Sunny Acres Farm, Rancho Tarabillas, the A. J. Davises who have had great success, R. E. McNally, Diego Covarrubias, and others. Last but not least "la bella senorita Debora Rood".

Miss Deborah G. Rood of Wilmington, Del., has 18 horses in training plus a lovely black filly foal by Air Flame, out of the 4-year-old mare Traffic Rush (Firethorn—Traffic). The foal, Amy du, named for Miss Amy E. du Pont, was one of the Hipodromo's first and is photographed weekly by enthusiastic reporters. The Rood string boasts the best bloodlines in the U. S. A. and has started the season most successfully, 7 times in the money out of 8 starts. The 9-year-old Silver Play who graced the Rood hunt team for years and broke his maiden winning 2 races last Spring will be going postward soon again.

The Sunday (Oct. 31) program included two Rood entries. Both were favorites with very low odds. Carrighator, a 5-year-old chestnut gelding by Constitution—Bon Bon, ran in the 3rd race or Tercera Carrera of 5 1/2 furlongs. He will be remembered as a flashy and consistent winner in the show ring and I last saw him in full bloom at Madison Square Garden. Carrighator had finished a splendid 2nd the week before but in this his 3rd start seemed very green rounding the turn, yet really covered the ground the last few lengths, passing several horses to finish 3rd behind Johnny Holt from the stable of Senora O. Moore and F. J. Demary's Border Scout. Johnny Holt is a 3-year-old by Bargello and was ridden by D. Loop. Hy-Shock was 4th. Had it been a better distance I believe Carrighator might have made it a different story for he finished with a bang and was going away! It is an interesting commentary that two show horses like Silver Play and Carrighator should do so well on the track.

Another disappointment was in store for Miss Rood in the \$4,500 (Mex. money) Guadalajara Purse, an allowance race at 5 1/2 furlongs for all ages. Nine horses were named. The 2-year-old son of Hygro—Lady Bunting under a clever ride by A. Stuper won a photo finish decision over Gold Regnant. San Luis Stable's Tie Score was 3rd and A. R. Eppenauer's Hustlin' Gal 4th. Hybunt is owned by J. L. Sullivan. Gold Regnant is a brown daughter of Rosemont—Gold Seeker. This royally bred 3-year-old was bought untried from Will du Pont by Miss Deborah Rood and trained by the owner. She was a winner last year at Bowie. Her dam, Gold Seeker, was in the string that went to the coast the year Rosemont won the Santa Anita Handicap and was a very successful stablemate.

Following an appeal from the President, the entire take of the Thursday, November 4 racing was of-

fered to swell the charity fund being raised to help those unfortunate victims of the tornado which recently swept the West coast of Mexico. An enthusiastic crowd watched Alned's brilliant effort when he easily galloped to victory in the "Premio Dia de Beneficencia" Purse. In this 6-furlong dash for all ages the 5-year-old son of Neddle—Sun Bijur, F. Weidaman up, was making his 1st start in Mexico, but his victory came as no great surprise as Alned, owned by Eduardo de la Barra and Al J. Davis and trained by the latter, has a good record in the U. S. Second was the Charley O. gelding, Copy-right, owned and trained by A. Iyall, 3rd Our Mat, and 4th Zac's Gal.

The usual eight races made up the card for Saturday, November 6. Only five Thoroughbreds were named for the headline, the La Paz Purse, a race of 7 furlongs for \$4,500, but these included the leading middle distance horses at the Hipodromo and proved a very exciting race. Blue Stripe, the winner, drew top-weight, and this Blue Larkspur son owned by A. A. Eppenauer and trained by G. Bloss bested such horses as Texon Boy, San Luis Stable's Battle Hymn, by *Bull Dog, Miss Rood's Gold Regnant, only 3-year-old in the race, and Senora E. G. Bennett's Briton (Bosworth—Fireship) who finished in that order.

Saturday's seven supporting races were quite interesting, particularly the Septima Carrera of 5 1/2 furlongs for \$3,650 when the 12 to 1 shot Tide Way, bay colt by Sweeping Tide—In Haste, rolled home the victor in front of Playtime Girl, owned by Senora L. B. de Gonzalez, Diego Covarrubias' well-thought-of Nedorable (Neddle—*Adorable 2nd) and F. J. Demary's Marconi's Time. Counterbalance by Equipoise, Nakasun, and Heathtown by Jamestown also ran.

Other winners on Saturday were Senora Sullivan's Son of Liberty, obviously a Liberty Limited, Donna-Ray Stables Fly-The-Coop by *Royal Minstrel, J. C. Altamirano's Chilla Nation, Mrs. E. G. Bennett's dependable Shasta Taw with the Sun Teddy daughter Wee Helen, 2nd, Donna-Ray Stables Memphis Lad by Byrd, and aptly named Oversight (Cohort—Afterthought), owned by Establo Los Dos, who won the "Quiniela" or eighth race.

The success of racing at the Hipodromo de las Americas is leading many sportsmen, Mexican and American to set up breeding farms in Mexico. John L. Sullivan has decided to move his three stallions, Liberty Limited, a son of *Sir Gallahad 3rd, Hygro by Epinard, and Counter-glow by Equipoise to a ranch outside Mexico City. 40 valuable matrons will be shipped in. This should help establish the sport even more firmly in Mexico and encourage others to do likewise.

According to Senor Pagliai, 1,200,000 pesos have changed hands since the opening of the Hipodromo for many Mexicans are starting or adding to their stables from American bloodstock. After the war, the President of the Hipodromo has visions of flying prize Thoroughbreds to Mexico for the races and plans to offer the largest purse in the world. He has made such a grand success of the Hipodromo de las Americas that I'm sure he will do just that. I'll take the chance of being dubbed a human travelbalk and honestly urge one and all to go "South of the Border".

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

cribe.

The story, which was written by the wife of the great poet Shelley, and is a tremendous tour-de-force—is really phenomenal when it is known that she was but a girl of twenty when she wrote it—was translated into almost every European language and became one of the world's immortal books.

But, while its name is to everybody familiar (made still more so by the supremely vulgar and grotesque "movie" derived from it a few years ago) there has been a confusion between the monster and his creator—it was not to the former that Mrs. Shelley gave the name of Frankenstein, but the latter. To the monster himself she gave no human name. On that account the designation of Frankenstein was transposed and it became the custom to confer it upon any monstrous creation which, proving beyond the possibility of control by its creator, turns upon and destroys him.

Many persons interested in racing have for some time past been of the opinion that the totalisator may prove the Frankenstein of the turf—in America at least.

The hugely distended proportions to which it and its revenues have become distended are too portentous to be ignored.

They have dwarfed racing itself into a minor procedure.

What goes on upon the race track has, in the majority of instances, become obscured, if not really forgotten, in the blinding glare of "the handle", the odds and the pay-off, which flame from the headlines in the great centers of population just about 365 days in the year.

So little aware, moreover, of the implications involved are many of the promoters that they are blindly feeding the flame instead of endeavoring to keep it within bounds.

When the first "million-dollar day" went upon the records it was attended by flamboyant publicity as something phenomenal.

But now "two-million-dollar days" have become commonplace—and turf entrepreneurs are actually boasting that "three-million-dollar days" are not only on the threshold (as a matter of fact a "high" of well over \$2,500,000 was registered in 1943) but will become the regular routine in the "good time coming" when the war is over.

One would think, in view of past anti-racing crusades and what has attended them, that such utterances would at least be limited to privacy and those charged with the conduct of Thoroughbred interests would become aware of the necessity, if not the virtue, of discretion.

Perhaps what is going on at Washington may bring them to a realization that there is something golden in silence at times, as well as in the totalisator.

Lexington Sales

Continued from Page Ten

Illies was a brown filly by War Admiral, by *Stefan the Great, sold to Roscoe Goose from Tall Trees Stable's consignment for \$4,100. He also bought a bay filly by Bull Lea—Last Message, by Hustle On for \$4,000 and *Chance Game, dk. br. f., 1941, by Chance Play—Navarro for \$1,800 from the same consignment. The sales closed with the Friday evening consignments on November 19th.

coming
Darby D
lead in
over the
quickly
pulled
Davis ju
a conten

The V
starters
first tim
was lea
Black w
Cupe B
much fl
and dro
stretch,
and Cup
that ord

The M
over br
Mad Po
Mad Po
of settl
only to
last fen
other co
ing over
to lead
N. Gam
Benkesa

Parma
challeng
Mad Po
drew av
lead ov
Obre's
2nd pos
Entering
drove by
behind
Tioga 4

M. A
ridden
ed to h
Madison
over hu
day. Ag
Rouge
Rollo, r
by Stab
Sander,
mand a
linquish
Sander
after th
2nd and
Sander
6th the
order bu
he mov
ished M
Sander

Some
tending
other h
ments
After 1
"breazi
hill to
tention
when a
Interest
3rd hu
marked
ing bu
over th
another
do a b
of the
see th
said, "I
outrun
here."

The
miles
\$500;
2nd: S
ner: R
by Mil
Time:
1. Mah
Pe
2. Fiel

Montpelier Meeting

Continued from Page One

coming into the 3rd hurdle, passed **Darby Davis**. **Fieldfare** assumed the lead in outjumping **Mahogany Lad** over the 5th but **Mahogany Lad** quickly went to the front again and pulled away in the stretch. **Darby Davis** jumped poorly and was never a contender.

The Virginia Plate had only 3 starters and by the judges' stand the first time, **Brooks Parker's Peat Moss** was leading **J. S. Carpenter's Cupe Black** with **J. P. Jones' Conquer** last. **Cupe Black** was carrying a bit too much flesh for a mile on the flat and dropped back. Coming into the stretch, it was **Peat Moss**, **Conquer** and **Cupe Black** and they finished in that order.

The Montpelier Cup, about 2 miles over brush, found **Peggy Squiers' Mad Policy** running true to form. **Mad Policy** has had the tough luck of setting the pace for entire races, only to relinquish the lead over the last fence and into the stretch to other contenders. He was off winging over the 1st jump and continued to lead over the 3rd, heading **R. V. N. Gambrill's Parma**, **Mrs. Obre's Beneksar** and **Mr. Gambrill's Tioga**. **Parma** proved to be a consistent challenger and then over the 5th, **Mad Policy** had the lead but **Parma** drew away. **Parma** continued to lead over the last jump but **Mrs. Obre's Beneksar** had moved up into 2nd position with **Mad Policy** 3rd. Entering the stretch, **Mad Policy** drove by **Beneksar** and finished 2nd behind **Parma**. **Beneksar** was 3rd, **Tioga** 4th and **Eremon** 5th.

M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon, ridden by **Jockey Harrison**, appeared to have just a "warm-up" in The Madison Plate, about 1 3-4 miles over hurdles, the last event of the day. Again only 3 went to the post, **Rouge Dragon**, **George Brooke III's Rollo**, recently purchased from **Rokeby Stables**, and **Brooks Parker's Sander**. **Rouge Dragon** assumed command at the start and did not relinquish his lead, winning easily. **Sander** moved up ahead of **Rollo** after the 1st hurdle and over the 2nd and 3rd it was **Rouge Dragon**, **Sander** and **Rollo**. Coming into the 6th they still maintained that same order but when **Rollo** made his move, he moved into 2nd position and finished behind **Rouge Dragon**, with **Sander** 3rd.

Something to be included in attending hunt meetings, as well as other horse activities, are the comments of the various spectators. After leaving the paddock and "breezing" over to the top of the hill to watch the 1st race, one's attention was diverted for an instant when a young lady displayed keen interest as the horses went over the 3rd hurdle. "Great day", she remarked, "what are them horses doing bucking and jumping so crazy over them cedar bushes?" While another one, when called upon to do a bit of sprinting from one side of the hill to the other, in order to see the last jump and the finish, said, "You know very well we can't outrun those horses, let's just stand here."

Summaries

The Meadow Woods, abt. 1 1/4 miles over hurdles, 3 & up. Purse, \$500; net value to winner, \$325; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: **R. V. N. Gambrill's Parma**, by **Rayon-Cocoanut**, by **Milkman**. Trainer: **M. H. Dixon**. Time: 3:06.

1. **Mahogany Lad**, (Arthur E. Pew, Jr.), 141, W. Owen.
2. **Fieldfare**, (W. S. Sprague).

Alpine Inn

Continued from Page One

and rider. One of the features is a cavalry bank, four feet high at its peak, which can be used in many ways. The ring is very large and the firm sandy footing makes for excellent performances.

Top honours of the day went to **Mrs. George Jacobsen**, who triumphed first in the lightweight hunters with her beautiful mare **Josephine**, and came back later to win the open jumping on **Foxmaid**. The open jumping was a hard fought class. Five horses went clean in the first round, and **Foxmaid** and **Tony Boy** were left to jump for a decision at the end of the third. **Foxmaid** went around with one knockdown and **Toney Boy** failed to jump the last obstacle. This oxer was 5'-3", and the gallant little jumper, who only stands 15.1, ran underneath, knocking his rider off with the top rail. **Tony Boy**, owned by **Mrs. C. D. Tay-**

156, J. S. Harrison.

3. **Darby Davis**, (Mrs. Henry Obre), 141, W. Leonard.

Only three started. Won easily. 7 hurdles. Scratched: *Himmel, Merchantman, *Similar, Cupid, Yankee Chance.

The Virginia Plate, 1 mile on the flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$400; net value to winner, \$265; 2nd: \$75; 3rd: \$40. Winner: **Ch. g. (3)** by **John P. Grier**—**Sea Moss**, by *Wrack. Trainer: **M. H. Dixon**. Time 1:46 2-5.

1. **Peat Moss**, (Brooks Parker), 142, N. Brown.

2. **Conquer**, (J. P. Jones), 157, E. Jennings.

3. **Cupe Black**, (J. S. Carpenter), 147, W. Owen.

Only three started. Won going away. Scratched: **Bavarian**, **Rollo**, **Enterprise**, **Mercator**, **Iron Shot**, **Ducker**, **Mahogany Lad**, **Rouge Dragon**, **Bright Argosy**.

The Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap, abt. 2 1/4 miles over brush, 4 & up. Purse, \$1,000 added; net value to winner, \$850; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: **Red ro. g. (6)** by **Chance Shot**—***Per-venchers**, by **Maboul**. Trainer: **M. H. Dixon**. Time: 5:47.

1. **Iron Shot**, (Miss Ella A. Widener), 154, N. Brown.

2. ***Corrigan**, (C. K. Bassett), 155, J. S. Harrison.

3. **Bank Note**, (Rokeby Stables), 146, W. Owen.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): **Montpelier's Bavarian**, 145, E. Jennings; **Rokeby Stables' Cadie**, 147, E. Roberts; lost rider: **I. Bleber's *Frederic II**, 142, G. Walker; refused: **Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer's Ossabaw**, 140, W. Leonard; fell: **W. H. Lipscomb's Mercator**, 145, M. Morlan. 11 jumps. Scratched: **Pat Ganado**, **Mad. Policy**, **Parma**, **Alca-dale**, **Rouge Dragon**, **Tioga**, **Beneksar**. ***Burma Road**.

The Montpelier Cup, abt. 2 miles over brush, 3 & up. Purse, \$500; net value to winner, \$325; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: **Ch. g. (8)**, by **Messenger**—**Silver Lustre**, by ***The Satrap**. Trainer: **R. G. Woolfe**. Time: 4:10 2-5.

1. **Parma**, (R. V. N. Gambrill), 155, J. S. Harrison.

2. **Mad Policy**, (Miss Peggy Squiers), 153, W. Leonard.

3. **Beneksar**, (Mrs. Henry Obre), 153, G. Walker.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): **R. V. N. Gambrill's Tioga**, 151, R. Burns; **Miss Elizabeth McVitty's Eremon**, 141, W. Owen. 10 jumps. Scratched: **Rollo**, **Donna's Pal**, **Merpolis**, ***Nayr**, **Meeting House**, **Sander**.

The Madison Plate, abt. 1 1/4 miles over hurdles, 3 & up. Purse, \$500; net value to winner, \$325; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50. Winner: **Ch. g. (5)**, by **Annapolis**—***Pimento II**, by **Pomern**. Trainer: **W. G. Jones**. Time: 3:37 4-5.

1. **Rouge Dragon**, (M. A. Cushman), 162, J. S. Harrison.

2. **Rollo**, (George Brooke III), 157, N. Brown.

3. **Sander**, (Brooks Parker), 135, W. Owen.

Only three started. 9 hurdles. Scratched: ***Flying Tiger**, **Bavarian**, **Ossabaw**, **Ducker**, **Mercator**, **Forest Ranger**, **Harford**.

National Horse Show

Continued from Page One

petition would be offered as usual.

"Mounting difficulties and fewer competitors this year led us to feel that the National could no longer be offered under present conditions except by localizing its scope. Since this would serve to nullify the purpose and significance of National Horse Show awards, the decision was made, very reluctantly to omit the 1943 show."

"The directors have approved the following policy in recognition of the efforts of juniors who qualify for the equitation and Maclay Cup competitions: "All winners of 'National Horse Show Equitation Trophy' classes held during 1943 by members of, or shows licensed by, the American Horse Shows Association will be eligible to compete in a spec-

lor, was ridden by **Miss Suzanne Raymond**, **Foxmaid**, a Thoroughbred chestnut mare was bought in Hungary by **Mrs. Jacobsen**, and won many performance ribbons in Continental and English Shows before coming to Canada in 1939.

The opening event of the show was a jumping class for green horses or novice riders, and as they did not want to over jump young horses, it was agreed that there would only be one jump-off. After this jump-off three novice riders, **Miss Madeleine Faure**, **Mrs. R. L. Lehan** and **John Costello** were tied, and so shared first place. **Miss Faure** was riding her own mare **Lady Helen**, and **Mrs. Lehan** was riding the good jumper **Pal**, who belongs to her husband, and **John Costello** rode his own **Noella**.

In the heavyweight hunter class, **R. L. Lehan** carried off the honours, taking first place with **Sir Michael**, and second with **Romance**. In the past year **Len Lehan** has bought four outstanding horses, three of them from Ontario, and now has a very good show string, probably the best in the Province. At the **Lachute Fair** in June, he won the trophy for the best lightweight show stable.

Final jumping class of the day was the **Scurry Stakes**, a jumping competition where speed counts, each knockdown adding six seconds to the elapsed time. Frequently there are ties, but at the Alpine the course was long and intricate, and **Malcolm Baker** riding his own **Calgary Lad**, came out an easy winner. In second place was **Sir Michael**, owned and ridden by **R. L. Lehan**, and three seconds behind came **Grand Manner**, owned by **Mrs. A. L. Phillips**, and ridden by **Lewis Phillips**.

The road hack class was keenly contended by two flashy greys, and **Quick Silver**, owned and ridden by **Gerald Kirwin** came first, with **Silver Banner**, owned by **R. L. Lehan** and ridden by **R. S. Hollingsworth**, second.

Three driving classes rounded out the show, harness horse, hackney pony, and ladies' driving. The harness horse was won by **Glen Ridge**, driven and owned by **E. K. Wilson** of **Lachute**, and **Wonder Prince**, driven and owned by **C. White** came first in the hackney pony. The ladies' driving was a repetition of the harness class with **Mr. Wilson's Glen Ridge** first, and **John Little's Golden Glow** second. The drivers were **Mrs. Wilson** and **Miss Cahoon**.

There were three judges for the day's events. "Sandy" Herbinson from Toronto, and **Walter Nesbitt** and **M. W. Ballentyne** from Montreal.

lial National Horse Show 1943 Equitation Trophy Championship Class to be offered at the next holding of the National Horse Show. A similar championship class will be offered at the next National for those who qualified in 1943 for the Maclay Cup (junior equitation over jumps)."

The National Horse Show held its first exhibitions exactly sixty years ago, in old Gilmore's Garden, 26th Street and Madison Avenue, New York. Its long record of annual showings since 1883 has been interrupted only twice before. During this period, the National grew into an institution; its awards acquired national and international significance; and its November competitions have been anticipated by horse breeders and exhibitors as well as by many thousands among the general public—men and women who may never own a horse or win a ribbon but whose interest in the Thoroughbreds and jumpers is none the less genuine. In recent years, until stopped by the war, military jumping contests were a feature of the National Horse Show, with army teams representing our own and many European and Latin-American nations. The fine horsemanship over intricate courses, keen competition and martial display at these nightly international military jumping contests provided one of the most popular attractions for the crowds that filled Madison Square Garden.

Keswick Trials

Continued from Page One

got the blue.

Two bad spills marred the otherwise perfect afternoon. **Miss Doris Rafferty**, of **Keswick**, was thrown from **Her March** in the Half-bred class and suffered a broken left arm. During hunt teams, **Mrs. Roberts Coles**, the former **Miss Jean Riley**, took a ghastly-looking fall when **Bockum** (the last horse in the **Keswick** team) hit a snake fence. Although badly shaken, **Mrs. Coles** escaped without serious injury.

Entries were lighter than those of previous years, but numerous horses turned in excellent rounds of the one-mile course.

Judges were **Forest Taylor**, of **Stanton**; **Jack Carpenter**, of **Afton**; and **Forrest Ward**, of **Charlottesville**.

Summaries

Green hunters—1. **O'Doc**, **Ruth O'Keefe**; 2. **Sailor's Bride**, **Major** and **Mrs. W. Haggin Perry**; 3. **Preemptor**, **H. H. Butz**; 4. **Royal Wood**, **Major** and **Mrs. Perry**.

Half-bred hunters—1. **Bockum**, **Mrs. Roberts Coles**; 2. **Easter Eve**, **Virginia Rinehart**; 3. **Step Along**, **Jamie Terrill**; 4. **Naldrang**, **George Palmer**.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. **Royal Wood**, **Major** and **Mrs. W. Haggin Perry**; 2. **Bo-Bend**, **Major** and **Mrs. Perry**; 3. **O'Doc**, **Ruth O'Keefe**; 4. **Hawkwood Cell**, **R. S. Reynolds, Jr.**
Corinthian—1. **Bo-Bend**, **Major** and **Mrs. W. Haggin Perry**; 2. **O'Doc**, **Ruth O'Keefe**; 3. **Royal Wood**, **Major** and **Mrs. Perry**; 4. **Easter Eve**, **Virginia Rinehart**.

Hunt teams—1. **Farmington Hunt Club Team**—**Hawkwood Cell**, **R. S. Reynolds, Jr.**; **Naldrang**, **George Palmer**; **Easter Eve**, **Virginia Rinehart**. **Keswick Hunt Club Team** disqualified by fall. (Two teams entered).

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack
WITH
WAR BONDS

MR. STEWART'S
CHESHIRE
FOXHOUNDS

Unionville,
Chester County,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1914.



Thursday, November 11th, 1943
(Armistice Day)

Hounds were scheduled to meet this morning at Mr. Arthur Meigs' at 11 o'clock, but as it was snowing hard during the early morning, and the Master was anxious to provide sufficient time for the contingency, who motor to the meet from the Maine Line (Bryn Mawr, etc.) to determine how the weather would develop, he postponed the meet until 12:30.

When the pack consisting of 22½ couples came trotting across the broad meadows and arrived at the meet, to be welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Meigs, it had ceased snowing, and was fast disappearing.

The small field which had braved the elements to meet hounds were thoroughly rewarded, and Armistice Day of 1943 will long be remembered by them.

Mr. Meigs' covert failed to make good, but when hounds were half way through Pierce's Woods they apparently got very close to a fox, and went away at a tremendous pace to the north to Mr. Carter's house, where he was viewed by members of the household. He then turned east, leaving Woodburn's Clearing on the left, and ran to London Grove School House Swamp, and again turned to the north and ran straight away over a lovely line of country to ground in Mr. J. Renwick Kerr's artificial earth, after as good a 40 minutes as anybody could wish for.

Hounds were then trotted across to Club Hill, where we viewed a good fox breaking covert on the southwest end. Our pilot then picked the line which he has done on several previous occasions this year, and ran through Mr. John Bromley's, Carter's Thickets, the Maule farm, where a slight check occurred due to cattle, then across the Bailey farm, Fulton's Woods, where after 50 minutes this good fox went to ground in the artificial earth at Stony Battery.

The going was perfect, and in all it was by far the best day we have had this season, and in fact for many seasons.

It was nice to witness the enjoyment of Mrs. John B. Hannum, 3rd (the former Miss Nancy Penn Smith) who had just returned from the south, and was able to watch the entire proceedings by following in a car.

It was also a keen pleasure to all those in the field to have with them Mr. Edgar Scott, who was making his debut for the season.—Sandon.

The Oaks Hunt

Continued from Page Fifteen

The Oaks Hunt kennels are located at North Hills, Long Island, thirty minutes from New York's Penn station. The hunting country leads east from there over the rolling hills and woodlands of the North shore, a varied country with every type of fence and ditch.

The fall hunter trials, under the direction of the new Joint-Master, Miss Ann Marshall Ottarson, were held on October 31st, and were well attended. There were six sets of hunt teams, and seven sets of pairs.

The hunter championship was awarded to Miss Marjorie Ward's Susie-Q, the reserve going to Mr. Guy Froelich's Gray Lady. These were

Of Another School

Continued from Page Three

an' Muse were not what yo' call fox houn's in England; but what they call Kerry Beagles, of which there are comparatively few in the world. Ah've ben wonderin' if yo', Sub, can tell me anythin' about 'em an' if they resemble mah houn's?"

"Mr. Hefflin," I answered, "having seen your hounds and having read their pedigrees, I think I am safe in saying that they—if you have been able to keep the strain pure—are Kerry Beagles. There is a pack in Ireland which has been in the possession of the Ryan family for many years; and, as far as I have been able to find out, they are the fountain-head from which have sprung the several black-and-tan packs which now exist, in a more or less pure state, in Ireland—and in England as well. As you know, it is often the case that the progeny of animals bred under different conditions than their parents become different in conformation; and it may be that your hounds have changed somewhat in size and substance; but are probably better for hunting this country than hounds of the original stock. They resemble the hounds of the Ryan pack very closely, although they are a bit lighter in bone and less stocky in their general conformation."

"Ah'm certainly glad to hear that," said Hefflin. "fo' Ah've a'ways held that mah houn's were pure-bred. Yo' can't get satisfactory results by indiscriminate crossin'. Yo're just as liable to get the bad qualities in the progeny as yo' are the good uns, an' Ah've known a good many houn' breeders who have ben bitterly disappointed by improvin' sires from England with a view to improvin' their own strain. It may work sometimes but Ah've had bad luck with it. There was a General in Kentucky who imon'ted a lot o' houn's from England an' thought to improve his own breed, but he never produced anythin' but mongrels."

"Ah've never hunted in England, an' all Ah know about it is what Ah've read in books; but from what Ah hear, there are so many foxes in yo' country that all yo' have to do is to go to one of these gorse coverts, as yo' call 'em, an' yo' can get away right on ton o' yo' fox nearly eve'y time. Very different that, from mah method o' workin' up to a fox on a cold feed trail, as we have to hereabouts. The only kind o' huntin' that Ah've read about that seems anythin' like ours, is what they call Fell huntin', though, as yo' know, Ah'm not one o' those fellers who like to sit on a hill-top at night. Ah love to ride behin' 'em, same as yo' do, an' Ah think that to produce the best result, a houn' should be bred for an' in the country whar he's goin' to hunt."

"It was easy to see that Hefflin was a real student of hound breeding and that he had not only carried out the principles upon which his Father's pack—the progenitor of his own—had been built; but that he had made and kept careful records of the individual characteristics of every hound he had bred. His own pedigree book was carefully compiled and opposite the pedigree of each hound were detailed notes setting forth his own opinion of the individual

popular awards going to the hunt's two new honorary whippers-in.

Mr. Lyman Whitehead, of Syosset judged the hunter trials.

Lt. Kenny Hess Gets
Thrill On Favorite
Mount Of Arab Chief

An interesting story has come back to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hess of Wayne, Illinois. The story comes from their son, who like his mother and father, is a member of the Wayne-Du Page Hunt.

Lt. Kenny Hess, somewhere in Africa, was surprised in his tent by a rather unusual caller. His surprise was mingled with no little embarrassment, having been caught en negligé by no less a personage than an Arab chief with the romantic name of Mohamed Koli. He was swathed in white from head to toe, the essence of formality and spoke no English.

After an uncomfortable five minutes, it was discovered that he spoke

dual traits which were worth intensifying in future generations. I noted that throughout he had laid particular stress on stamina—what we should call 'stoutness' over here—and drive; and I must say that further hunting with his pack almost brought me to the belief that, for his country, they were hard to beat.

"You must realize, Dick," he said, turning to me, "that 'riot' as we know it, is far less prevalent in Virginia—or for that matter in any part of America that I have seen—than it is over here; and once the Hefflin hounds had found a fox, they certainly could stick to it in a most amazing way."

"Why—I could tell you instance after instance in which I saw his hounds carry on after a fox without help from their Huntsman, when the average English pack with which I have hunted would have been at a complete loss. In fact, I am by no means sure that a pack like Hefflin's is not the equal for working qualities in the rough Virginia countries, of any that could be bred. It's a very big subject and one which will never be settled; and after all, what difference does it make?"

French very well. Kenny's French was a little rusty but with help it soon developed that it didn't make much difference anyway as the only subject either wanted to talk about was "horses".

Several days later an Arabian orderly arrived at Kenny's tent leading a horse which he was to ride with the compliments of Mohamed Koli. Kenny reports that riding a real Arabian horse, the favorite mount of a real, live Arab chief, is no small thrill.

Kenny is the father of a small son whom he has not yet seen. The baby and his mother, the former Georgia Clifford, are in California with her parents for the duration.

Some sweet day, when the "hurly burly's done, when the battle's lost and won", a lot of little boys will sit stary-eyed and listen as their veteran fathers tell wondrous tales of lands beyond the seas. This tale of the Arab chief will probably go down through generations in the Hess family.



The finest CHRISTMAS present you can give is one of Uncle Sam's WAR BONDS Keep on BACKING THE AT TACK.

INSURANCE
ALL KINDS

Fire Hail
War Damage Windstorm
Livestock Automobile
Burglary

HANSBROUGH
& CARTER

WINCHESTER, VA.
Est. 1882 Phone 4144

The Real Estate and Insurance Directory

GARRETT INSURANCE AGENCY

All Lines of Insurance
LEESBURG, VIRGINIA

D. H. LEES & CO., INC.

Real Estate and
Insurance

Complete Listings,

Private Estates and Farms

Warrenton,

Tel: 310

Armfield & Harrison
INSURANCE AGENTS

Phone 309 Leesburg, Va.

COMPLETE PROTECTION
For Homes, Estates and Farms

Banking Directory

THE FAUQUIER NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$375,000.00

Warrenton, Va.

Branch at The Plains

Telephones 83 and 84

Telephone Plains 83

LOUDOUN NATIONAL BANK

1870

1943

Leesburg

Virginia

Cleveland Summaries

Thursday Night, November 4
Open jump—1. Happy Landing, G. Braun; 2. Patron, Hunting Hill; 3. Blitkrieg, Pvt. L. G. Andahazy; 4. Kathleen N., Mrs. A. S. Laundon.
Horseman'ship, 15 and under 19, hunter seat—1. Shirley O'Brien; 2. Betty Bernet; 3. Margo Harris; 4. Lois Paxton.

Bridle path hack, privately owned—1. Holystone, Crispin Oglebay; 2. Apple of Blarney, Molly McIntosh; 3. Fair Isabelle, Margo Harris; 4. Grey Rock, Louis Boyd.

Working hunter—1. Patron, Hunting Hill; 2. Kathleen N., Mrs. A. S. Laundon; 3. Copper King, Sterling Smith; 4. Blarney Castle, George Braun Stables.

Handy hunter—1. Happy Landing, G. Braun; 2. Kathleen N., Mrs. A. S. Laundon; 3. Patron, Hunting Hill; 4. Hi Louder, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finla.

Fault and out—1. Copper King, Sterling Smith; 2. Patron, Hunting Hill; 3. Fasttime, Ann Clapper; 4. Kathleen N., Mrs. A. S. Laundon.

Friday Night, November 5
Bridle path hack, privately owned—1. Duchess, Joan McIntosh; 2. Belma, Barbara Engel; 3. Dixie, Bob Motch; 4. Secret Lady, Mary Engel.

Pairs of hunters or jumpers—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. A. S. Laundon; Patron, Hunting Hill; 2. Happy Landing, Fasttime, George Braun; 3. Blarney Castle, The Tempest, George Braun; 4. Freckles, H. L. Reynolds; Alfred Cavalier, Henry Dykes.

Pairs of hunters or jumpers, for juniors—1. Rickey, Betty Bernet; Sarah D., Barbara Black; 2. Apple of Blarney, Molly McIntosh; Winchle B., San Veach; 3. Dixie, Bob Motch; Belma, Barbara Engel; 4. Holystone, Chance, Crispin Oglebay.

Ponies under saddle, 14.2 and under, hunter type—1. Duchess, Joan McIntosh; 2. Dixie, Bob Motch; 3. Secret Lady, Mary Engel; 4. Spot, Betsy Wychgel.

Working hunters, riders 13 and under 19—1. Holystone, Crispin Oglebay; 2. Winchle B., San Veach; 3. Rickey, Betty Bernet; 4. Brown Sugar, Sally Bassichis.

Ladies' hunter—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. A. S. Laundon; 2. Patron, Hunting Hill; 3. Holystone, Crispin Oglebay; 4. Indiscreet, G. Graun.

Saturday Afternoon, November 6
Horseman'ship, 10 and under, hunter seat—1. Kay Johnson; 2. Barbara Engel; 3. Beth Wagley; 4. Mary Engel.

Horseman'ship, 11 and under 15, hunter seat—1. Bob Paxton; 2. Jane Zettermeyer; 3. Bob Motch; 4. Kate Ireland.

Bridle path hack, school owned, riders 12 and under—1. Silver Dollar, Nancy Stewart; 2. Spot, Betsy Wychgel; 3. Ducky, James Easley; 4. Dopey, George Scragg.

Bridle path hack, school owner, riders 13 and over—1. Trout Boy, Betty Hadden; 2. Kiddem, Barbara DeWitt; 3. Majasu, Marilyn Zimmer; 4. Tommy, Cynthia Dille.

Open jump, school owned, rider 13 and under 19—1. Trout Boy, Betty Hadden; 2. Majasu, Lonie Glover; 3. Allah, Parker's Ranch.

Handy hunter—1. Impulse, Kate Ireland; 2. Apple of Blarney, Molly McIntosh; 3. Rickey, Betty Bernet; 4. Roman, San Veach.

Working hunter, rider 12 and under—1. Apple of Blarney, Molly McIntosh; 2. Duchess, Miss Donaldson; 3. Red Queen, Betty Black; 4. Siesta, Betty Wagley.

Hunter hack, rider 12 and under—1. Apple of Blarney, Molly McIntosh; 2. Belma, Barbara Engel; 3. Chance, C. Oglebay; 4. Secret Lady, Mary Engel.

Hunter hack, rider 12 and under—1. Holystone, Crispin Oglebay; 2. Hard Times, Marguerite Hubbs; 3. Rickey, Betty Bernet; 4. Desperate, Dick, Dick Bearlie.

Saturday Night, November 6
Knock down and out—1. Happy Landing, G. Braun; 2. Blarney Castle, George Braun Stables; 3. Fasttime, Ann Clapper; 4. Patron, Hunting Hill.

Touch and out, rider 12 and over—1. Don Juan, Elizabeth Easley; 2. Secret Lady, Mary Engel; 3. Chance, C. Oglebay; 4. Apple of Blarney, Molly McIntosh.

Touch and out, rider 13 and over—1. Allah, Parker's Ranch; 2. Rickey, Betty Bernet; 3. Kidder-B. Cynthia Arthur; 4. Fair Isabelle, Margo Harris.

Hunter hack—1. Patron, Hunting

Hill; 2. Kathleen N., Mrs. A. S. Laundon; 3. Happy Landing, George Braun; 4. Indiscreet, G. Braun.
Family class—1. Entry, McIntosh; 2. Entry, Glover; 3. Entry, Easley; 4. Entry, Engel.
Junior championship, (hunter)—Apple of Blarney, Molly McIntosh.
Reserve—Rickey, Betty Bernet.
Hunter or jumper championship—Patron, Mrs. Gregory S. McIntosh.
Reserve—Kathleen N., Mrs. A. S. Laundon; 3. Happy Landing, George Braun; 4. Copper King, Sterling Smith.

Harrison Summaries

Children's hacks—1. No Play, C. Hardace; 2. Shella, Norman Greenway; 3. Dara, Boulder Brook Club, Inc.; 4. Dandelion, Norman Greenway.

Junior Members of the A. H. S. A.—1. Lois Lisanti; 2. Dorothy Van Winkle; 3. Nancy Dean; 4. Ruth Ludlow.

Open hunter seat, children under 19—1. Nancy Dean; 2. Dorothy Van Winkle; 3. Lois Lisanti; 4. E. Moore.

Open jumping—1. Topsail, Dick Webb, Agent; 2. Lead Lady, Mrs. John Nicholson; 3. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Playgirl, J. Morningstar.

Working hunters—1. Warrior, Mimi de Baubigny; 2. Dalchoolin, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. No Play, Christian B. Hardace; 4. Tupelo, Eleanor Wynne.

Limit riding competition, children under 19, over jumps—1. Nancy Maginnes; 2. George Verrilli; 3. Richard Verrilli; 4. Bristol Maginnes.

Children's jumping, not over 19—1. No Play, Christian B. Hardace; 2. Brunswick, Mrs. A. L. Dean, Jr.; 3. Topsail, Dick Webb, agent; 4. Scotch Wood.

Touch and out—1. Playgirl, J. Morningstar; 2. Lead Lady, Mrs. John Nicholson; 3. Topsail, Dick Webb, agent; 4. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

Best local horse—1. Warrior, Mimi de Baubigny; 2. Dalchoolin, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Shella, Norman Greenway; 4. Two Point Five, Lois Lisanti.

Light and middleweight hunters—1. Warrior, Mimi de Baubigny; 2. Dalchoolin, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. No Play, Christian B. Hardace; 4. Birchwood Pat, Lois Lisanti.

Pair jumping, children to 19 years—1. Entry, Boulder Brook Club, Inc.; 2. Entry, Boulder Brook Club, Inc.; 3. Entry, Hutchinson Farms.

Children's horseman'ship—1. Dorothy Van Winkle; 2. Lois Lisanti; 3. Nancy Dean; 4. Ruth Ludlow.

Open jumping—1. Lead Lady, Mrs. John Nicholson; 2. Playgirl, J. Morningstar; 3. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Topsail, Dick Webb, agent.

Bridle path hack, over 14.2, hunter type—1. Warrior, Mimi de Baubigny; 2. Preakness, Dorothy Van Winkle; 3. Shella, Norman Greenway; 4. Dalchoolin, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

A. S. P. C. A. Horseman'ship event—1. E. Moore; 2. Dorothy Van Winkle; 3. George Verrilli; 4. Geneva Tally; 5. Bristol Maginnes; 6. Richard Verrilli.

Hunter hack—1. Preakness, Dorothy Van Winkle; 2. No Play, Christian B. Hardace; 3. Shella, Norman Greenway; 4. Warrior, Mimi de Baubigny.

Open jumper stake—1. Playgirl, J. Morningstar; 2. Lead Lady, Mrs. John Nicholson; 3. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Mickey Rooney, Anne Morningstar.

Norfolk Summaries

Green hunters—1. Cinda, J. Irving Kline; 2. Broom Boy, Ernest Phillips; 3. Mint's Miss, Mrs. N. T. Mosby; 4. Ragnarock, Briarpatch Stable.

Working hunters—1. Lady Whiskaway, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jarvis; 2. Mint's Miss, Mrs. N. T. Mosby; 3. Ragnarock, Briarpatch Stable.

Open hunters—1. Broom Boy, Ernest Phillips; 2. Mint's Miss, Mrs. N. T. Mosby; 3. Lady Whiskaway, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jarvis; 4. Ragnarock, Briarpatch Stable.

Triple bar—1. Randall's Way, Joe Pohzehl; 2. Brullent Soleil, Pvt. Wert Hatcher; 3. Mayor of Shrewsbury, Kenneth Wilson; 4. Red Fox, Jim Carney.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Randall's

Ration Points

Continued from Page Twelve

Paul V. McNutt, chairman, War Manpower Commission. "When the history of this war is written," he said, "I am certain that much of the credit for victory will go to the men and women of our rural districts. Certainly in no war has the production of food played so vital a part and certainly no group has rallied behind the war effort with more eagerness and devotion. We of the War Manpower Commission have done everything in our power to maintain the nation's agricultural labor force at top capacity. Every acre of land that can be planted brings victory so much nearer."

MORE HOSIERY FOR CHILDREN

Production of infants' and children's hosiery will be stepped up shortly as a result of priority assistance given to manufacturers for procurement of necessary yarn. The WPB action resulted from a falling supply of infants' and children's stockings.

START CONSUMER SURVEY

Census enumerators expect to visit 7,000 households in a nation-wide survey to determine the availability of 115 types of goods. As a result of these studies, the Office of Civilian Requirements will have information from consumers to aid it in carrying out its function of maintaining an adequate supply of necessary civilian goods within wartime limits of manpower, materials, and manufacturing facilities.

ARMY SAVES ON FOOD BILL

A saving of 1 1/2 cents per person per meal might seem trivial to a housewife feeding a family of four, but in an infantry division of 15,000 men it adds up to a striking total. In one division \$83,767.25 was saved over a five-month period by food conservation measures, the War Department declared recently.

HOW TO ADDRESS MERCHANT SEAMEN

Because letters from home are as big a factor in maintaining morale of merchant ship crews as they are with soldiers, bluejackets, and marines, the War Shipping Administration has relaxed regulations to speed movement of mail. A seaman in a foreign port may advise his family and friends how to address mail to him by including the name of his ship in the letters enclosed in envelopes, but not on outside envelopes. To address a seaman, this form should be used: first line, seaman's name; second, name of his ship; third, "Care of Postmaster"; and fourth, New York, New Orleans, or San Francisco, according to the coast from which the addressee sails. Return address should appear in upper left corner, and name of steamship line in lower left corner.

MOVIES FOR AMERICAN TROOPS

The U. S. Army is well on its way to having motion picture equipment everywhere in the world that it is needed by its troops. Movies are shown 125 times daily for U. S. troops in Aleutian outposts, according to the War Department. There are 63 projectors on the island chain, one on each occupied island. A continual flow of films has been shown during the past five months.

Way, Joe Pohzehl; 2. Mayor of Shrewsbury, Kenneth Wilson; 3. Red Fox, Jim Carney; 4. Rose Gold, Mrs. K. M. Bruce.

Modified olympic—1. Randall's Way, Joe Pohzehl; 2. Brullent Soleil, Pvt. Wert Hatcher; 3. Rose Gold, Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 4. Mayor of Shrewsbury, Kenneth Wilson.

The Sporting Calendar

Racing

OCTOBER

2-for 55 days—Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif.
23-April 1, 1944—Hippodrome de las Americas, Mexico City, Mexico.

NOVEMBER

17-27—Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, Marlboro, Md. Ten days.
28-Dec. 18—Charles Town Jockey Club, Charles Town, West Virginia.
25-Feb. 22, 1944—Fair Grounds Breeders and Racing Ass'n., Inc., New Orleans, La. 65 days.

STAKES AND FEATURES

1943
BAYOU ST. JOHN 'CAP, 1 1-16 m., all ages, Sat., Nov. 27 \$2,500 Added
BATON ROUGE 'CAP, 5/8 f., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., Nov. 30 \$2,000 Added
VIEUX CARRE 'CAP, 1 1-16 m., 3-yr.-olds, Thurs., Dec. 2 \$2,500 Added
MISSISSIPPI 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Sat., Dec. 4 \$2,000 Added
THE MAGNOLIA (Aic's), 5/8 f., 2-yr.-olds, Fri., Dec. 5 \$2,000 Added
PELICAN 'CAP, 1 1-16 m., all ages, Sat., Dec. 11 \$3,000 Added
CARMELIA 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, all ages, Tues., Dec. 14 \$2,000 Added
PONTCHARTRIAN 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., Dec. 16 \$2,000 Added
WEST END 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Fri., Dec. 17 \$2,500 Added
LOUISIANA 'CAP, 1 1/8 m., all ages, Sat., Dec. 18 \$15,000 Added
IBERVILLE 'CAP, 1 m. & 70 yds. 3-yr.-olds, Tues., Dec. 21 \$3,500 Added
CHRISTMAS DAY 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Sat., Dec. 25 \$3,000 Added
PONTCHARTRIAN 'CAP, 1 m. & 70 yds., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., Dec. 28 \$3,000 Added
JASMINE 'CAP, 1 m. & 70 yds. 3 & up, all ages, Fri., Dec. 31 \$3,500 Added

1944
SUGAR BOWL 'CAP, 1 1-16 m., 4 & up, Sat., Jan. 1 \$5,000 Added
THE AUDUBON (Aic's), 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., Jan. 4 \$3,000 Added
OLD HICKORY 'CAP, 6 f., 4 & up, Sat., Jan. 8 \$3,000 Added
SPANISH FORT CLAIMING STAKES, 1 1-16 m., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., Jan. 11 \$2,500 Added
CRESCENT CITY 'CAP, 1 1/8 m., 4 & up, Sat., Jan. 15 \$3,500 Added
THE GARDENIA (Aic's), 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, all ages, Tues., Jan. 18 \$3,000 Added
ROBERT E. LEE 'CAP, 1 1-16 m., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., Jan. 19 \$5,000 Added
McDONOUGH 'CAP, 5/8 f., 4 & up, Sat., Jan. 22 \$3,000 Added
BELLE GROVE 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., Jan. 25 \$3,000 Added
LAKES CHARLES 'CAP, 1 1-16 m., 4 & up, Wed., Jan. 26 \$5,000 Added
EVANGELINE 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, all ages, Thurs., Jan. 27 \$3,000 Added
SHREVEPORT 'CAP, 6 f., 4 & up, Sat., Jan. 29 \$3,000 Added
THE GULF COAST (Aic's), 1 m. & 70 yds., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Jan. 29 \$5,000 Added
THE CABILDO (Aic's), 1/4 m., 2-yr.-olds, colts & geldings, Tues., Feb. 1 \$2,500 Added
THE AZALIA (Aic's), 1 1-16 m., 3-yr.-olds, all ages, Wed., Feb. 2 \$3,500 Added
LAKE PROVIDENCE 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Fri., Feb. 4 \$3,000 Added
NATCHITOCHES 'CAP, 1 1-16 m., 4 & up, Sat., Feb. 5 \$5,000 Added
CHALMETTE 'CAP, 1 m. & 70 yds., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., Feb. 8 \$3,500 Added
THE PONTABLO (Aic's), 1/4 m., 2-yr.-olds, all ages, Tues., Feb. 8 \$2,500 Added
FAIR GROUNDS CLAIMING STAKES, 1 1-16 m., 4 & up, Wed., Feb. 10 \$2,500 Added
GENTILLY 'CAP, 6 f., 4 & up, Fri., Feb. 11 \$3,000 Added

LOUISIANA DERBY (Aic's), 1 1/8 m., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 13 \$15,000 Added
LECOMPTE 'CAP, 1 m. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Tues., Feb. 15 \$3,500 Added
PRIORSS 'CAP, 1 m. & 70 yds., 3 & up, all ages & mares, Wed., Feb. 16 \$5,000 Added
FAIR GROUNDS DINNER STAKES, 1/4 m., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., Feb. 17 \$2,500 Added
NEW ORLEANS 'CAP, 1 1-16 m., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 19 \$25,000 Added
THE ST. CHARLES (Aic's), 1/4 m., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., Feb. 21 \$2,500 Added
MARDI GRAS 'CAP, 5/8 f., 3 & up, Tues., Feb. 22 \$3,000 Added
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY 'CAP, 1 1-16 m., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., Feb. 22 \$5,500 Added

JANUARY

7-March 14—The Miami Jockey Club, Inc., Hialeah, Fla.

DECEMBER

20-Jan. 6—Gables Racing Ass'n., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla.
Callejito, Tijuana, Mexico.

STAKES

CHRISTMAS 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Dec. 28 \$3,000 Added
NEW YEAR'S 'CAP, 1 1-16 m., 3 & up, Sun., Jan. 2 \$5,000 Added
CALIF. BREEDERS STAKES, 1 m., 3-yr.-olds, Sun., Jan. 9 \$2,000 Added
BALBOA CLAIMING STAKES, 1 m. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sun., Jan. 16 \$1,500 Added
SOMBRERO 'CAP, 1 m., 3 & up, Sun., Jan. 23 \$1,500 Added
THE SENORITA, 7 f., 3 & up, all ages & mares, Sun., Jan. 30 \$1,500 Added
CORONADO 'CAP, 1 1-16 m., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 6 \$1,500 Added
SPEED 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 20 \$3,000 Added
MOCTEZUMA 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 27 \$1,500 Added
AZTEC 'CAP, 1 1-16 m., 3 & up, Sat., March 5 \$2,000 Added
CALIENTE DERBY, 1 1-16 m., 3 & up, Sat., March 12 \$5,000 Added
MUCHACHO PURSE, 4 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., March 19 \$1,500 Added
CALIENTE 'CAP, 1 1/8 m., 3 & up, Sat., March 26 \$10,000 Added

JANUARY

10-March 7—Hialeah Park, Fla.
MARCH
8-April 13—Gables Racing Ass'n., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla.

In The Country:-



At Montpelier

Major Peter Vische, former editor of Country Life and Horse & Horseman, was on hand at the Montpelier Hunt Meeting to see his first race in over a year and a half. Major Vische has recently returned from North Africa and is currently stationed at the Pentagon Building in Washington, D. C.

Now Captain

Capt. and Mrs. Newell J. Ward, Jr., will soon be in Middleburg, Virginia where they will visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Arthur White. Bettina will leave Camp Locket, California by train on December 1st and Buddy will leave a few days later by plane. He has a 15-day leave which will have them headed back to California before the Christmas day but at least they will be on hand for a little pre-holiday spirit session.

To The Army

George Gayer, foreman for 19 years for the Harold Talbotts, taking care of their hunters and race horses, leaves on December 7th for induction at Camp Upton, New York. George's brothers, Staff Sgt. Charles and Sgt. Johnny, have been in the Remount for sometime and are stationed at Fort Reno, Oklahoma. Sgt. Johnny Gayer recently returned to Fort Reno after a trip to the east to bring a horse he schooled and developed and which was taken to the stable of General Marshall.

Everett—Rood

A wedding of much interest took place Monday, November 15 in Mexico City when Deborah G. Rood became the bride of Robert Howe Everett of Orange, New Jersey and Mexico City. The Bruno Paglia's (he president and general manager of the Hipodromo de las Americas), gave the wedding breakfast and Mrs. Lopez Figueroa and Mrs. Laurence Gray entertained at a reception. Mrs. Everett is the daughter of the Norman Roods of "Meadows-on-the-Brandywine", Wilmington, Delaware and well-known in the horse show circuit as both an exhibitor and manager of several shows. The Everetts will be at home in Mexico City where he is manager of Eastern Air Lines.

Announcement

The Clayton Eddy Baileys of Lynchburg announce the engagement of their daughter to Ensign Debney Jackson, formerly of Lynchburg, but now stationed at Iowa with the United States Naval Air Force. The wedding will take place sometime in January.

Seen At The Races In Mexico City Honeymooners Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibb, both well-known in equine circles, she for her hunters, steeplechasers, and the superlative manner in which she has handled such good ones as Lincoln and Flirt in the show ring, he for his secretaryship of the American Horse Show Association

and the splendid job he has done as Air Raid Warden for all New York tracks; cinema lovely Irene Dunne and husband, Dr. Francis Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Webber; Miss Deborah Rood and Mr. Robert Howe Everett, Manager of Eastern Airlines in Mexico City; furloughers Corporal and Mrs. Robert Carter Randolph.

Major James P. Burns

Major James P. Burns of the San Francisco postmaster count, sends greetings from the 1st Cavalry Division Hunt. In a little note to us, he says, "We hope to be hunting bigger game than Reynard when we draw the covert near Rabual."

In Middleburg

The John K. Hughes came to Middleburg to enjoy a short spell of hunting, having left their home in Chicago where they now reside. All four of their sons are serving with various branches of the army and navy, here and overseas. Mansfield Hughes, now serving with the Air Transport Command, met up with Gerry Webb somewhere overseas. Mansfield rode Gerry's Longitude in the Middleburg Point-to-Point in 1942.

Sold Recently

Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart recently sold her home-bred Farmerette. (*Sickle—Cottage Cheese, by Milkman), to Jack Howard, trainer for Mrs. E. D. Shaffer's Coldstream Stable. A stakes winner, the 3-year-old filly should prove a good one and plans are to eventually add her to Coldstream Stud's band of broodmares. Her full sister is in training at Belmont now and shows lots of promise.

At Home

Lt. Winston Frost, USNR, who has been taking a special course at Quonset Point, R. I., got a day's outing with Piedmont Hounds while visiting his father, Harry W. Frost. Winston recently returned from the Pacific area where he has been on duty for almost two years. Lt. Richard Hunter Dulany Randolph, USNR, is back in Upperville after a short visit to Washington. Dulany and Winston made "local" headlines when they met in the Pacific.

Charles Town Meeting

The fall meeting of the Charles Town Jockey Club will get under way on Monday, November 29 at Charles Town, West Virginia. Eight races will be held daily through December 18. Post time for the first race each day is 1:00 p. m. Regular train connections may be made to Martinsburg, West Virginia and there is regular bus service to Charles Town, with only a short walk to the track. Dining room and club house accommodations are to be had at the track.

Fire Destroys Barn

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed part of the stable of D. O. Furr of Middleburg, Virginia late Sunday afternoon, November 21. The main barn has been leased for the duration and the horses stabled there were safely removed as well as 2 in the burning barn. However, Otto's tack and alas, 7 freshly killed hogs, as well as loose hay and baled straw, went up in flames. The Middleburg Volunteer Department quickly answered the call but the roof was falling in when the fire was discovered.

Much Speculation Among Sportsmen On Helis Purchase

Down in the Blue Grass country of Kentucky, there is much speculation regarding the \$66,000 *Blenheim II—Risk colt which topped the many yearling purchases of William Helis this season. Price is no indication of the success of a yearling, and, while \$66,000 is a lot of money to earn before the purchase price is acquired, there is no reason why a colt at that figure cannot prove a bargain. Then again, no yearling bought at \$50,000 or more has ever been a success; in fact, in most instances they have been utter failures.

One day at the recent Fall Sales, the veteran trainer, Alex Gordon, asked the question "will this Helis colt prove to be as good a 2-year-old as his half-brother, Sky Larking?" Back in 1936, the purchasing of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Milky Way Farm, was just as sensational as that of William Helis in 1943. In that year, at \$13,500 the Milky Way Lady bought a colt by Blue Larkspur out of the mare Risk, which is also the dam of the \$66,000 colt purchased by Helis. As a 2-year-old, and then named Sky Larking, the Milky Way youngster won the Bashford Manor Stakes, then the Albany Handicap and then the Hopeful Stakes. These three races netted his owner \$39,180.

After the Hopeful, Sky Larking was hailed as one of the best 2-year-olds to come up in many a season. He was made favorite for the Futurity and it was in the Champagne Stakes, in which he was prepping for the richer race to follow, that he stumbled and suffered a broken leg which necessitated his being destroyed. This was one of the great Thoroughbred tragedies of the present century, for, already a bargain, Sky Larking had what appeared to be a most brilliant career awaiting him.

Sky Larking was "broken" by Bill Douglass. The same Bill Douglass has just completed "breaking" the \$66,000 Helis colt and he maintains that there is no comparison between the two as yearlings—"the Helis yearling is far superior in many respects. Point for point, he is a better horse and that goes for his intelligence and manners. He is the best yearling I have ever laid my eyes on and, even though Helis had to go to \$66,000 to secure him, I believe he will prove the biggest bargain of the 1943 Sales." No yearling is a bargain, of course, until he has repaid his purchase price and then gone on to create a profit for his buyer. So, while many horses will be in the public eye next year, probably none will be watched with more interest than this \$66,000 colt which is the third highest yearling in price ever sold in this country. Only two sold higher—one being Hustle On, at \$70,000 and the

More Racing

The Atlantic City Racing Association has as yet heard nothing as to whether or not its application for a license to construct and operate a \$2,000,000 track near Atlantic City will be approved or disapproved by the State Racing Commission. The proposed site of the new track is the 550-acre Atlantic Pines golf course 13 1/4 miles from Atlantic City and conveniently located near the Pennsylvania-Reading seashore railroad.

Chronicle To Publish Stallion Roster Soon

The Chronicle's annual National Stallion Roster will be published sometime after the 1st of the year, the exact date to be announced later. Each year a card is made up on information from our files on each Thoroughbred stallion standing in the United States. These cards are mailed to the stud where the stallion stands, not to the individual owners as it is necessary to get a complete list of stallions standing at one farm.

These cards were mailed this month and with each one, there is a self-addressed, return envelope for convenience in returning. If the information thereon is correct, the cards should be returned, indicating that it is all right. In case of the death of stallions, sale or transfer to another stud, such notations should be made on the cards. This information will help keep the files up to date and enable us to publish an accurate roster.

No charge is made for listing stallions in the roster. To date many of the cards have been returned and the further co-operation of those persons receiving these cards will make possible a better roster issue.

other, New Broom at \$75,000. Both were utter failures. But every yearling is an individual case, so we must await the competition of 1944 to see whether the Helis youngster will go the way of Hustle On and New Broom, or whether, as Douglass says, he will prove a bargain.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Chestnut gelding, 15 hands 2 inches, excellent lady's or older child's hunter. Won championship in Deep Run Junior Hunter Trials. Ridden by member of hunting staff in hunts. Careful jumper. \$250. Anne Hudson, c/o Brook Run Riding Academy, 4702 Broad Street Road, Richmond, Va. It ch

FOR SALE—At Burke's Farm, George Hill Road, So. Lancaster, Mass. High class Thoroughbred hunters and show prospects. Write or call Peter T. Roche, Tel. Leominster 1877-M. 11-5 9t pd

FOR SALE—Jones Terriers. Puppies ready for delivery. P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Va. 10-29 2 mo. eow

FOR SALE—Two exercise carts, single-seat black show wagon, light-weight dump cart, single horse manure truck. Kenneth O'Hara, 40 Worth Street, New York City—Barclay 7-8676.

WANTED—Harness and two-wheeled cart for medium-sized Welsh pony. Phone Upperville 65.11-26-2t

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—

MIDDLEBURG PHARMACY
Middleburg, Virginia

26, 1943

ish on

National
published
the year,
ced later.
ap on in-
on each
nding in
ards are
the stal-
ndividual
to get a
standing

led this
here is a
elope for
f the in-
ect, the
ndicating
e of the
ransfer to
s should
informa-
es up to
sh an ac-

ting stal-
many of
rned and
of those
ards will
er issue.

00. Both
ery year-
so we
of 1944
youngster
On and
s Doug-
argain.

Ads

ding, 15
lady's or
n champ-
lor Hunt-
ember of
Careful
dson, c/o
my, 4702
mond, Va.
It ch

's Farm,
Lancaster,
roughbred
cts. Write
Tel. Leo-
1-5 9t pd

. Puppies
Box 96.

mo. eow

se carts,
wagon.
single
Kenneth
et, New
76.

wo-wheel-
ed Welsh
5.11-26-2t

FROM ing from ERS ACID

ment that
Nothing
ILLARD
or relief of
Stomach
ess Acid—
Stomach.
ness, etc.
ays' trial
which full

MACY
ia